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Manhood Suffrage in North Carolina and the aroused in order to prevent the calm and deliberate consideration of argu-Proposed Constitutional Amendment,

THE GRANDFATHER CLAUSE OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT CLEARLY UNCONSTITUTIONAL:

Legal Authority to Show That Section 5 is Not Only Unconstitutional. But That it Will Fall, Leaving The Stand. He Discusses Judge Brown's Proposed Amendment and Shows That the Court Would Unquestionably Ignore any Attempt of the Legislature to in fract it How to Decide This or any Other Question. He Brands the Charge of Negro Domination as a Slander on the State .-- Other Features of the Amendment Discussed .-- He Says That the Proposed Amendment is Not Only Unconstitutional and Dangerous to the Libertles of Fifty Thousand White Men in North (arolina, But That it is I would. Dishonest in its Method and Puts the South in a False Position.

(Continued from last week.) REPLY TO SENATOR M'ENERY.

The Schator from Louisiana (Mr. McEnery) based his whole contention. that section 5 did not discriminate against former slaves because it did other hand, included another class who had not been in servitude. His consection 4, limiting to an educational ion of the Mississippi constitution proqualification and applying it to all vide? races alike, was, of course, constitu-of the constitution of Mississippi, and that when section 5 comes along and article, but it provides that—confers a still wider suffrage on a On and after January 1, 1892, every certain class none of whom were President, with all due respect to tation thereof. Senator, candor forces me to say a thinner and more transparent creates no privileged class. It does not fuge, a weaker and more untena- confer the right to vote upon one class

of the State. There is no color for every male inhabitant of the te, being a citizen of the United

ge 542) as follows:

suffrage is not a necessary attrimption from discrimination in the

s that he reveated the words "ex-

But, Mr. President, the Senator's yn authority contains sufficient lantage with which to answer his contion. Is not the inclusion of a class to certain privileges which are deed to another class as much a disimination as the direct exclusion of ne said class? When there is a dismination in favor of one class there necessarily at the same time a dismination against another class; and not this discrimination "expressly yerred" in section 5? The authority

antention. Of course the Federal government nes not confer the right to vote on nyone. The States confer that right; at the fifteenth amendment says that hen a State proceeds to confer that citizens it shall not pridge the suffrage rights of those ho have been in slavery. Abridgeent there can mean but one thing, nd that is that the States shall not nfer less suffrage privileges upon the ass of former slaves than upon its her citizens. But if there was any ubt about this question, the Supreme ourt, in one terse sentence, interpretthe fifteenth amendment, in the se of the United States vs. Reese, has ettled it. That sentence is as fol-

to vote, those of another having ame qualifications must be. as we see that it makes no differ-

hat does not put beyond all quesbt) except to have the court to call section by name and apply the of analysis and comparison with de-

t. Mr. President, I do not consider Sator from Louisiana, even if it stronger than it is, because the tor was delivering the speech I inpted him and read the following cerat of Friday, March 18, 1898, in

He Quotes Abundant and Conclusive he same view that I now hold. The

Washington, D. C., March 17, 1898. o the Times-Democrat: In answer, I say that section 5 is rossly unconstitutional. I have sub-Remainder of the Amendment to mitted the same to some of the ablest Democrats of the Senate, who are able constitutional lawyers. They all concur in my opinion, that if adopted, the effect will be to lose our representaion in Congress and in the electoral S. D. McENERY. vote of the State. The Senate will remember that when asked the Senator if he did not write hat letter and if he was not then of ne opinion that the amendment was

rossly unconstitutional" he replied: Yes, sir, when the constitutional onvention was in session I was teleraphed to know what was my opinion f this section 5. I replied to that telegram that in my opinion it was unomstitutional. I then received another elegram, after its adoption, to know if, when it was attacked, I would de-fend it in the Senate of the United To that telegram I replied that

So, Mr. President, I take it that the Senator's speech was simply delivered in response to that pledge to attempt o defend the "grossly unconstitutionthing ifhis State should unwisely

REPLY TO SENATOR MONEY. The Senator from Mississippi (Mr. Money), if I remember correctly, cited only one authority in support of his as I understood him, upon the claim contention that section 5 is constitutional, and that was the Misissippi case in which the Supreme Court sustained the constitutionality of the Mississippi suffrage amendment; but the decision of the court in that case is not in the least in point, but applies to an entirely different constitutional protention, if I understood him, was that vision. What does the suffrage provis-

slaves, that this inclusion, not being going qualifications, be able to read exclusion, is not in violation of the fif- and write any section of the constieenth amendment. I have heard one tion of this State, ,or he shall be able two other persons make the same to understand the same when read to ment; not in this body, however. him, or to give a reasonable interpre-This provision, as is readily seen

argument, was never advanced by and deny it to another, but it provides lawyer in the court house, even an educational qualification which apthe most desperate case to de- plies to all classes alike. It is similar I take it that the distinguished to section 4 of the proposed amendor would not have the courage to ment in North Carolina, which everyfourly make that argument before body admits is constitutional. To make Supreme Court of the United the Mississippi suffrage provision like the North Carolina amendment it But the Senator cites an authority would be necessary to add another sech he claims supports that position. tion following the section I have just as follows: McFherson vs. Black- read, which would exempt a class-(110 U. S., page 1). He quotes the that is, those who voted or whose fathers and grandfathers voted in 1867 or e right to vote intended to be pro- before- from the provisions of the refers to the right to vote as Mississippi constitution. But the Misiblished by the laws and constitu- sissippi constitution contains no such provision. The court, in passing upon ontention that, under the amend- the suffrage provision of the Mississippi constitution, stated that it clearly constitutional unless the State , has, from the time of his ma- court should so construe that provisty, a right to vote for Presidential ion or unless its provisions should be administered in a way to violate the the right to vote as conferred upon

quotes next from The State vs. fifteenth amendment by denying the uikshank et al. (92 U. S. Reports former slaves and their descendants From this it appears that the right otehr citizens. In short, as the court said in Williams vs. Mississippi, in of national citizenship; but that passing upon the same provision, there was nothing unconstitutional in cise of that right on account of the terms of the Mississippi suffrage etc., is; but it must be expressly provision nor was there anything unconstitutional in its legal effect. The the only point that I could see that court did not say, however, that it might be construed so as to make it unconstitutional and that it might be administered "with an evil eye slad an unequal hand" so as to make it unconstitutional, but the court went on further to say that the case as it was presented to the court did not show that either had been done; therefore the

court upheld its constitutionality. But how different with the propose amendment in North Carolina, where the Mississippi educational provision is qualified by section 5. In this case the unconstitutionality of the "grandfather" section is apparent from its terms when interpreted according to the rules I have referred to-that is, in the light of the history of the times and in view of the immediate and necessary effect. So the Mississippi cases instead of being authority to support section 5, are strong and direct authority the other way. Mr. President, section 5 of the proposed amendment can not be so construed or interpreted as to make it constitutional. It can not be administered so as to make it constitutional. It is unconstitutional as it stands on its face and by its necessary effect, by every rule of construction that the court has ever followed.

When the Senator from Alabama If citizens of one race having cer- his reputation as a constitutional lawin qualifications are permitted by yer I was very anxious to hear him change in the law that does not meet gument he could advance or what ers of the State, and I am satisfied that hitherto undiscovered opinion of the the people of Georgia would not and whether the discrimination is by Supreme Court he could adduce to never have given their approval to so whether the discharge priving maintain the constitutionality of such radical a change as this. No one application of the suffrage priving maintain the constitutionality of such radical a change as this. of another former slave or indi- a thinly veiled subterfuge as section 5. preciates more than I the deplorable by enlarging to the former But for once I was doomed to disapyet it is an abridgement within pointment when listening to the Sena-day, but I submit that this measure is meaning of the fifteenth amend- tor from Alabama. He did not attempt seriously to discuss and argue constitutionality of the unconstitutionality of section | Clearly he is too wise and too good a en nothing can (for those who still lawyer to put himself on record with argument that would not bear the test other.'

REPLY TO SENATOR MORGAN.

cided cases. So he contented himself with excessary to analyze the argument of pressing an opinion that the Mississippi cases applied to section 5 and then devoting all of the remainder of te will remember that while the his speech to a discussion of the dangers of reconstruction and using high sounding phrases about the magnitude States except Louisians. He said: 'In Times- of the difference between the Anglo- Mississippi some educational qualifi-Saxon and the African! The same is ator strongly expressed true in this respect of the speeches of

argument they essayed so put forth seems to indicate that they are influenced more by their desires and hopes than by their judgment. Their speeches would no doubt be fitting in a campaign where "nigger" was to be the slogan and race prejudice must be ment and to banish reason and to enthrone in its stead passion and prejudice; and, whether so intended or not this will be the chief use to which their speeches will be put in the coming campaign in North Carolina. But submit that such a discussion of the difference between the Anglo-Saxon and the African does ont seem fitting in the United States Senate when a great legal and constitutional question s under consideration, and surely, their authors could not expect such patience should they attempt to deliver them before the greatest and ablest count in the world while this constitu-

tional question was being considered

WHAT THE LAW JOURNALS AND

for adjudication

GREAT CONSTITUTIONAL LAW-YERS SAY. Mr. President, the adoption of this novel scheme of attempting to evade the fifteenth amendment in Louisbana and the proposed attempt in North Canolina has attracted a great deal of attention from the legal profession and the law journals. I have on my desk the Harvard Law Review of December, 1899, which contains an able and thoughtful article by Amasa M. Eton on this que tion, to which I have already referred. After reviewing whole question at length from a unconstitutional. He himself exresses doubt as to the wisdom of the adoption of the fifteenth amendment. but calls attention to the fact that this has nothing whatever to do with the

constitutionality of the proposed sufrage amendment. A number of other law journals have discussed it, and so far as I have seen not a single one has attempted to uphold its constitutionality. I have a copy of the current number of Law Notes, with a comment upon the speech delivered by my colleague, in which the editor takes the same position. he editor also cites the opinion of Mr. William D. Guthnie, of the New York bar, as a good constitutional au-

Choate in arguing the income tax cases before the Supreme Court, and is recognized as one of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the United States. In his law lectures on the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, he refers to and discusses Sie constitutional amend ment of Louisiana, and the proposed tional (which everybody admits), but of the constitution of anississippi, and one in North Carolina is like this extract is taken from a magazine declares, commenting upon section 5, the "grandfather clause," that it is a travesty of constitutional justice." do not put my hand just now upon the extract from Mr. Guthnle's lectures, in which he declared the proposed constitutional amendment is a travesty of constitutional fustice, but I will ask permission to put it in my remarks.

The matter referred to is as follows: the Federal courts at the earliest possible moment. If such a provision can be sustained as within the power of the States to regulate the qualification of voters, the result ought to be the diminution of Louisiana's representation in Congress and in the electoral college in proportion to the excluded negro vote

Ex-Senator Edmunds, who is recognized as one of the greatest, if not the greatest, living constitutional lawyers, has declared section 5 of the Liouisiana amendment unconstitutional, and he is also of the opinion that section 5 would fall and that the remainder of the amendment would stand. But I will discuss that feature of the question in

few minutes. tion to the recent action of the Georgia legislature in voting down a similar amendment by the overwhelming majority of 137 to 3. In the debate the members took the position that section 5 was not only unconstitutional, but that it was an unmainly subterfuge, was unjust and was not necessary. have condensed the debate on this as published in the Atlanta papers, and will ask permission to put it into the Record as part of my remarks. I ask permission to put the extracts from that debate in my remarks because I think the Senate and the country ought to see the argument, the legal opinions, and the doubts expressed that influenced the Georgia legislature n repudiating this dangerous uncandid, and unmanly scheme. THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-

MENT DISCUSSED BY THE GEORGIA LEGISLATURE. The Atlanta (Ga) Constitution November 29, 1899, giving a report of

the legislative proceedings said: "The only voice raised in defense of the measure was that of its author, who made an able, though ineffective argument, while half a dozen leading members of the House took the floor in protest against the passage of the bill, which they pronounced an open and admitted discrimination against one class of citizens in the State. After he previous question had been called, shutting off debate on the issue, an effort was made to lay the bill on the table, partly out of deference to its author and in view of the stubborn opposition with which it met, as well as he certainty that it would meet defeat if put on its passage. The main line of opposition to the Hardwick bill

brought out in debate was against the grandfather clause. "Mr. Copeland, of Walker, addressed (Mr. Morgan) delivered his speech on the chair. He said: 'If I properly this question, I sat near him and paid understand this measure, it is radical, the closest attention. On account of unjust, and unfair. I am in favor of no amendment to the contsitution or and curious to know what kind of ar- with the approval of the qualified votcondition of the ballot in our State tonot the proper one to work the change so much needed. I wish to remind the section 5. House that for every one who sells his vote there is one who buys it, and the wrong in one case is as great as in the Mr. Copeland proceeded to make an able presentation of the reasons against the passage of the measure, and was once interupted by loud

> "Mr. Harrison, of Quitman, declared the proposed measure harsher in every respect than any reform bill ever enacted into law in any of the Southern cation is imposed by recent enactment, Vance are now forever silent, his (Continued on 4th page)

Points Out The Dangers Behind The Constitution favorable report on the House bill, protional Amendment.

speeches to be listened to with much Illiterate White Voter Will Be Robbed of His Right to Vote, and Put on a Plane Lower Than the Town Negro and "Spider-Legged" Dude -- True Democrats Against Ring Rule -- He Stands For Manhood Suffrage and the Rule of the People.

the Zeb Vance Clubs of Buncombe Old North State. county, and is one of the most prominent and active Democrats in western the Democracy of Benjamin R. Tilllegal standpoint, he contends that the court must necessarily declare section North Carolina. In his speech he man and his associates, who advocate

> which all citizens, without regard to aristocracy race, color or previous condition of servitude, feel the greatest interest of Charlotte on the 20th day of May, 1775. It is a question which involves the The right of suffrage which is beilege of casting our votes as freemen,

TAXATION WITHOU REPRESEN-TATION.

"Our forefathers declared that taxation without representation was tyranny but Lord North and his administration declared that the edict must be consummated which lost to England the American colonies and laid the now on the face of the globe. Now we trickstyrs and charlatans." who have inherited the blessing of this This travesty of constitutional jus- after the lapse of one hundred and tice ought to be brought to the test in thirty years, declare the same truthis tyranny, and we are willing to make any sacrifice in order to defeat the amendment now proposed to the State constitution, and to perpetuate the rights of free suffrage guaranteed to United States.

WOULD DISFRANCHISE VEERANS. "I see before me tonight many veterans who went forth in the dark days of 1860 and 1861, to figh for those prin-In this connection I also call atten- South, and we were willing to lay more than a mile, and will kill or day on account of pour patriotism at article fourth of the proposed amend- can carry five hundred and seventyquestion before the Geofgia legislature, ment is carried, will be disfranchised eighty-four with the old style. and placed upon the level of a convict felon. I call on you young men, the the screen behind which human beings sons of these veterans, to remember have fought and dled. Every soldier whose sons you are and whose inher- in the fighting-line will see with frightitance you possess, to go to the ballot ful distinctness the havoic being made box and cast your votes to defeat the in the ranks by the shot and shell of measure that would bring shame and the enemy, causing an immense strain disgrace on your fathers and your army. An army on the march, without neighbors and your own native State. BOOK EDUCATION NOT EVERY-

THING. disfranchised under this amendment, but if section 5 is declared unconstitutional by our national Supreme Court then the white man and the negro are French gun of to-day is one hundred placed upon the same plane of an edu- and sixteen times as effective as that cational qualification, and in our hum- in use twenty years ago against the ble opinion, in western North Carolina there will be at least three white men a great saving in time and in ammunidisfranchised to one negro. And again, the man who is a freeholder, and who owns anywhere from \$4,000 to \$10,000 worth of property, and pays taxes on a force of ten thousand men, advanthe same, but who is unable to read eing to an attack, had to traverse a and write any section of the constitution, will be disfranchised; while the 'spider-legged dude,' who does not own a dollar's worth of property in the seventy-five thousand bullets in fragworld, and is indebted for the suit of ments over the line of advance.-Arclothes that he wears, and owes his gonaut. landlady a board bill, but who can read and write, will be protected in his right to vote. The hoary-handed son of a toil,' who earns his living by the sweat of his brow, and who pays his honest debts, is robbed of his vote solely because of his lack of book education, while the educated negro and dude will be allowed to vote over him.

A FOLLOWER OF VANCE. "I believe in the grand principles of Democracy as laid down by Jefferson advocated by Jackson, Tilden, Bryan and Vance; in the motto of universal suffrage to all and special privileges to none. If there is any Democrat here to-night who can show me by one word or sentence ever uttered or written by our great statesman, hero and patriot, Zebuloz P Vance advocating amendment. Although the lips of

The Caucasion clips the following teachings of universal suffrage will go extract from a recent speech from Hon. ringing down the grooves of time, D. M. Luther, a democratic lawyer of awaking thrills of patriotical devotion Asheville. Mr. Luther is President of in the breast of every true son of the

"But, my friends, I don't believe in contraction of suffrage to a limited "The question that is now before the few, and the placing of the power of people of North Carolina, is one in the ballot in the hands of a Bourbon

TRUE DEMOCRACY.

"I ask you tonight, my friends, what any question that has come before the Democracy means? If its true meaning people of this State since the declara- isn't a government of the people and tion of independence at the city of for the people, conferring the greatest good upon the greatest number of its citizens? And I contend tonight if this freedom of every citizen of the State. constitutional amendment is adopted, that we will not have a Democratic queathed to us by our forefathers has form of government in North Carolina, been invaded, and a strong effort is because the franchise will be limited being made, and will be made until to a minority of the qualified voters of guished lawyers associated with Mr. our next election, to rob us of the priv- the State, and that the clicks and rings of each of the political parties will maand to filch from us the rights which nipulate and control the affairs of the cost the blood of so many of our noble State and county absolutely independ- deep gloom over the House. Although ently of the votes of our people. May. that hide from me the day that condiliberty which our forefathers fought will have become as 'soundling brass and a tinkling cymbal,' and we will be foundation of the greatest government owned and controlled by political

MAKING WAR IMPOSSIBLE

that taxation without representation Revolution Wrought by the Magazine Riffe, Smokeless Powder and Artillery.

The invention of the magazine rifle was the beginning of the end of war. The modern rifle is not only more rapevery citizen by the constitution of the id but it has greater precision and wider range. It has a range from three to four miles, and this increases its effectiveness immensely. In the last great war it was necessary to sight the rifle high so that it had no effectiveness between the muzzle and the point ciples that you believed to be right and where it approached the ground again; just and in the defense of your homes the modern rifle missile proceeds at the same distance from the ground for down your lives, and many of you to- wound any living thing it strikes in its course. At a near range it will go that time are unable to "read and to-morrow will be forty times as effecthrough a file of soldiers. The rifle of write any section of the constitution live as the Chassepot of the Francoof North Carolina," as is prescribed in Prussian War. With this rifle a soldier ment, and therefore, if such amend- five cartridges where he carried only

The invention of smokeless powder is equally important. It demolishes hearing anything, will be apprised of the proximity of the enemy by seeing men drop, killed and wounded. There "They tell you no white man will be will be nothing along the whole line of the horizon to show whence the

death-dealing missiles come The artillery branch of the service has made even greater advance. The Germans. By the use of range-finders tion has been effected. While the range has increased, the explosive power of the projectiles has enormous ly developed. It is estimated that if distance of one and one-half miles under the fire of a single battery, the bursting of shells thrown by that battery would scatter two hundred and

San Francisco Wave: A youthful Stockton man rushed to catch a river boat for San Francisco, but was about two minutes late. The steamer was six feet out as he reached the dock. He swung his grip aboard and, jumping, caught a rope and a post and held fast. Every one imagined he had fallen in. The captain, peering over the side, saw his intrepid passenger. "Here, you," he shouted, "by jiminy crickets, don't you ever do that again!" The passenger had hauled himself aboard by this time, and, turning a look of scorn at the captain, sald: "What do you think I'm going to do-jump bach and try it over?

to Washington in the quaintest of Ori-ental garbs, from which they never dethe disfranchisement of any citizen of | vlated This winter the Korean Minis North Carolina, I will then support the ter is making the afternoon social rounds in a Prince Albert and striped

TREATY REPORTED

To the Senate-Pension Bills in the House. SENATE.

Sixty-seventh day.-The Senate comnittee onappropriation authorized a viding that the revenues collected from Porto Rico be expended in that island. The bill was amended so as to include the money collected to January 1, 1900. The clause of the bill authorizing the refunding of future revenue collections was stricken out.

Sixty-ninth Day .- The Senate committee on foreign relations reported the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to the Senate with an amendment reserving the right to defend the canal in case of war. The amendment merely places a limitation upon the restrictions in article 2, and is as follows: Insert at the end of section 5 of article 2, the following: "It is agreed, however, that none of the immediately foregoing conditions and stipulations in sections numered 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of this article shall apply to measures which the Uni-ted States may find it necess? 7 to take for securing by its own force the defence of the United States and the maintenance of public order."

The conclusion to report the treaty with this amendment was reached af-ter a session of the committee, in which Senutor Morgan very strenuous. ly opposed the amendment. He was, however, the only Senator in opposition, Senutors Bacon and Daniel, the other Democratic members of the committee, voting with the Republican members for the amendment, and then for a resolution to report.

Seventleth Day.-While the Senate and diplomatic and consular appropriation bills under consideration a lively debate was precipitated by an amendment proposed by Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts, proposing to give Form-er Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii \$20,-000 and am annuity of \$10,000. The amendment was tabled finally without division. The pending bill was passed

with a few minor amendments. The remainder of the session was devoted to eulogies of the late Monroe L. Hayward, who as elected Senator from Nebraska but died before the opening of the present session of Congress

Sixty-seventh day.-The death of Representative Harmer, of Pennsylvania, "the Father of the House," cast a he was known to be in feeble health, his death came as a shock to his colleagues, by whom he was universally tion shall envelope my own native beloved. Mr. Harmer was the oldest State. If it comes, the freedam and member of the House, both in length of service and of continuous service, and was, therefore, entitled to the distincbled and died for, and which they bequeathed to us, their children—the such it was his duty to swear in the rich inheritance of political freedom—incoming Speaker at the opening of each Congress, and this was the occasion of his only appearance in the Houes this season. Sixty-ninth Day.-The first day pen-

> sion session of the House provided for under the new rule proved a success. There was comparatovely little friction, and 97 bills were favorably acted upon in committee of the whole and subsequently passed by the House. The only incident was a brisk exchange between Mr. Loud, of California., and Mr. Sulloway, of New Hampshire, upon the general policy of special pension legislation, in which the former attacked and the latter defen-

ded the system. When it was moved that the House go into committee of the whole to consider private pension bills, Mr. Talbert, of South Carolina, true to his announced plan, made the point of no quorum. The Speaker was unable to count more than 116 members present and the doors were closed and a call of the House ordered. The presence of 218 members resulted and the committee began its proceedings.

Mr. Loud, in his remarks, asserted that 95 per cent. of the special bills passed by Congress should never have been favorably considered. All of them had been rejected by the Pension offce. Seventieth Day.-The hour agreed to ake up the bill providing a government for Hawaii of April 3, the final robe to be taken of April 5, at 4 p. m.

Consideration of the Wise-Youn election contest was resumed and occupied the remainder of the session. THE BLACK WALNUT, Out of Fashion in This Country, but Europe

The great size often reached by this tree, the richness of the dark-brown wood, the unique beauty of the grain, sometimes found in burls, knots, feathers, and in the curl of the roots, all conspire to make this the most choice and high-priced of all our native woods says a writer in the Berea Quarterly.

Twenty-five years ago walnut was

Is Eager For It.

etxensively used in the manufacture of fine furniture and finishings in this country, but manufacturers adroitly drew attention to the beauty of darkly stained quartered oak, and the use of the rarer wood has greatly declined. But all this time the search for fine black walnut logs has gone on systematically, thought quietly, the trade attracting little attention, though the volume of lumber handled has been large. Though found to some extent in the Atlantic States from Massachusetts southward, the great source of supply has been the central portions of the Mississippi valley. The walnut is at home in the rich alluvial bottom lands of the Western streams and in the stony limestone soils of the hills and mountains, and in such localities the buyers have left few trees unsurveyed. Throughout Eastern Kansas, Misseuri and Arkansas, as well as the States along the Ohio and its tributaries, may be seen a few logs at this little station, a car or two at that, with carefully hewn sides and painted ends,

ready for the market. If you ask where the market is you will find that the great bulk of this rare lumber goes to Europe.

While we have been led into an enthusiastic admiration for fine oak, stained according to the degree of an-European cousins have been paying fancy prices for the rich black walnut that we have allowed to go "out of

The Boston Journal puts it in this way: "Congressman eject Roberts will return to his families."

KENTUCKY IS AGAIN

Dangerously Near the Verge of Civil

BOTH PARTIES GROW BELLIGERENT.

Taylor and Beckham Each Order Out the Militia-State House Grounds Again Surrounded With Troops.

Frankfort, Ky., Special.-The stiu-

citement almost approaching that of the stirring times immediately following the assassination of Goebel. The Yesterday afternoon a Mecklenburg reinstatement of the military power in farmer sold to a Charlotte buyer 2 complete control of the State executiva bales of cotton of the crop of 1875 building and the refusal of the military since. He received 9 cents per pound authorities to allow the local police for the staple, the total aggregating and civil officers to enter the building 0720. This transaction furnishes a for the purpose of arresting Secretary basis for an interesting calculation on of State Caleb Powers and Capt. John the cotton line. If the farmer W. Davis, cherged with being acces- marketed his 20 bales as soon as ginsories to the Gosbel assassination, and cents per pound for it, or about \$1,360, the probability of a conflict between as the price in 1875 ranged from 13 the civil and military authorities has 1-16 to 17 J-2 cents; had he received made the situation look serious. Satur. his \$1,136 at 6 per cent. interest and day morning City Marshal Richardson saved the proceeds he would now have applied at the executive building and demanded to be admitted for the purpose of arresting Powers and Davis, pay to "hold cotton," even though no but was turned buck and the warrants loss had been sustained in weight, were then turned over to Sheriff Suter. which, however, would amount to con The latter also presented himself at siderable in 25 years. The farmer's the executive building and demanded admittance. He was referred by the officer in charge to Col. Morrow, and Washington this week to unite with the letter being found, said: "I am other National Guard officers in secur-

tion with County Attorney Polsgrove, Commonwealth Advorney Franklin and ment is adopted the Guard in this other officials. Meantime the police force had been doubled and a detail 4,000 Guardsment and naval militia, guarded each of the entrances to the State House grounds to prevent the men wanted from escaping. At the conference between the officials it was decided that the sheriff should sum- are enjoying a small mining boom mon a large reserve force of deputies, to be called into use in the event it Johnston, of Washington, N. C., actwas decided to attempt to enter the ing for a Pennsylvania company, is building by force to make the arrests, working the old Monarch gold mine and in pursuance of this, the sheriff five miles south of Rutherford. A Mr swore in 50 men, who were stationed in Herron, of Trenton, N. J., is trying to the neighborhood of the sheriff's office secure control of the Allen mine, the during the afternoon. Sheriff Suter old Leod's gold mine. The Hoozler made another attempt to get an au- gold mine is working and the monagite dlence with Gov. Taylor in the after operation are increasing. noon but was unsuccessful. streets were fairly blocked with people there was no open

though it was evident that the popuface was on the side of the civil authorities. At 3 o'clock Sheriff Suter, having faffed to get any sort of understanding with the military cuthorities as to the arrest of the parties, submitted the question to Democratic Gov. Beckham to decide to what extent the civil officers should go to gain admittance to the building for the purpose of making the arrests. It is said that Democratic Gov. Beck

ham will not give an answer to Sheriff Suter's request for instructions till hour after her death. She knew the sometime later in the week and since wedding was to be and decided to die. the escame of Powers and Davis he may decide that the changed conditions of affairs does not necessitate the giv- Statesville, with a capital of \$7,500 ing of instructions on his part. The was granted articles of incorporation Triplett resolution authorizing the expenditure of \$100,000 in arming and equipping a State guard under Gov. J. J. Shelton. Beckham and Adjt. Gen. Castleman, will come up in the house Tuesday, and it is said that Gov. Beckham has de termined to wait until after the passage of the measure, when, if me'r wanted by civil officers were still barricaded in the State house, he would call on Adjt. Gen. Castleman and authorize him to muster in enough men to take the prisoners. Since the es. cape of Powers and Davis, however, the conditions have changed, and what will be done now depends alto- named Durges has bought the old Yangether upon their duture movements. The events of the day served to show . very forcibly that the State guard as price and is putting in the most apat present organized does not unan !mously recognize Taylor as governor Lieut. Sparks refused to muster in the London company in response to a tele-gram from Gov. Taylor ordering him to bring the company here, and the Lexington companies also refused. Mad. Robert Kennudy of one of the Lexington companies, came here and personally tendered to Gov. Beckham the services of the Third battalion of Second regiment. He also stated that 50 men are guarding the com-

pany's armory and will recognize only Beckham as governor. No Chromos With Cigarettes.

Washington, D. C., Special.-Commissioner Wilson of the internal revenue has decided to proceed against the manufacturers of tobacco and cigarettes who violate section 10 of the act of July 24, 1897. This section prohibits placing in or connecting with packages of smoking tobacco and fine cut chewing and cigarettes and article or thing whatspever other than the manufacturer's wrappers and labela, and excludes all gifts, prizes, premiums, etc., or orders for the same. Today the commissioner sent telegraphia instructions to collectors of internal revenue that this act must be strictly

British Losses.

London, By Cable.-The latest off! rice show that the British total in killed, wounded and missing is 14,636 to which about 70 are addable. Ac cording to the latest official figures, of 565 officers and 7,108 men wounded, only 347 died. And of a total of 2,900 deaths only about 800 were due to dis-

Queen's Visit Ended.

London, By Cable.-Queen Victoria brought her visit to London to a close Salturday evening and returned to tiquity it is supposed to represent, our Windsor after an inspection of two babbalions of the guards. 'Toroughout the day vast crowds gathered outside Buckingham palace and along the advertised route to the railroad station, and when the royal carriage finally started for Hyde park, on its way to Paddington, the enthusiasm broke out nto cheers, which almost was unbroken until the train departed.

NORTH STATE ITEMS.

The Course of Events From Murphy

The iron mines calling for more men the wonderful development of the gold ly fields and mineral properties in nearby counties, and the great number of cotton mill employes added to the consuming population in western North Carolina the coming year, all give promise of a greatly increased dend for farm products, especially the small by-products, such as poultry, fruits, garden truck, milk, butter, etc. ur farmers who increase the size of their poultry yards and extend the Loundaries of their orchards and gardens this spring will make no mistake. Co-called small farming is sure to be ation here has reached a point of ex- profitable in western North Carolina

Janta Journal from Charlotte says: ned in 1875 he would have received 17 something like \$3,500 as the net result of marketing 20 bales of cotton. Thus actual loss is about \$2,900.

Adjutant General Royster goes to sorwy, Mr. Sheriff, but it is against of 1898, which will give to the entire ing the amendment of the militia law Gov. Taylor's orders to let any one into National Guard of the country \$2,000, 000 a year in ordinance and quarter Sheriff Suter then held a consulta. master's stores. This will give North Carolina about \$50,000. If the amend-State will be put in the very best shape. This state ought to have about always ready for a State of national

Rutherford and Cleveland counties which promises large results.

Judge Walter Clark's fine brick building and most of the contents are total losses. The hotel was a splendid three-story brick structure, and cost \$14,000 to build. It is said that Judge Clark did not have a dollar of insurance on it. The house was leased by Mrs. M. A. Slater, who conducted it

Miss Mollie Little of Madge Meck. lenburg county, took laudanum a few days ago and died. Disappointment in love, or rather unrequited love, was the cause. A young man who had forsaken her married some one else an The Sloan Clothing Company, of yesterday. The incorporators are J. L. Sloan B. H. Adams, R. L. Ponton and

There is a plan on foot to organize a Western North Carolina league consisting of teams from Charlotte, Concord, Statesville and Salisbury. It is the purpose of the promoters when the teams are organized and the league formed to give each city represented two games of ball each week.

The mining interests in Greenville and the adjoining countles is assuming large proportions. A large capitalist cy mine and Major J. T. Yancy's home place of 1300 acres at a big proved mining machinery.-Oxford

Last week Mr. J. W. Ingold, manager of the Cumberland county dispenary, paid over \$1,200 each to the city of Favetteville and the county of Cumberland. It was only last January that he made a similar payment.-Fayette ville Observer.

The News says that the machinery for the new coffin factory at Charlott has arrived and the factory will soon be in operation.

The pine lumber men of Easters North Carolina have a harvest, One who lately had a little saw mill now owns 14 such mills, all of which are in operation, and it is said his net in come 😂 now more than \$50 a day. One man lately bought a timber tract for \$12,000, sold it for \$16,000, and in ten days it was resold for \$28,000.

Mr. Will B. Snow and Mr. Home Wheeler have bought the basket works of Capt. W. H. Snow at High Point and formed a stock company with capital of \$10,000. The officers of the company will be Mr. W. B. Snow president; Mr. E. A. Snow, vice presilent and Mr. Homer Wheeler, secre tary and treasurer.

The last of the rail for the Cheraw-Columbia link of the Seaboard Air Line is being carried down, and the track laying will be completed in a day or two. Regular trains will likely be running through to Columbia with

Wilmington is discussing the practieability of organizing a shirt and collar factory with a capital stock of \$25,00 \$20,000 or \$25,000 and drawing on stockholders for balance as occosion would demand.

The Greensboro Record says that while trying a case in a magistrate's court Spencer B. Adams and John A Barringer, counsel on opposite sides nearly came to blows and had to be

separated by Constable Weatherly. E. B. Cline, Esq., of Hickory, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Judge in the Tenth judicial

Mr. W. A. Foll, of Concord, has bought the Sparkling Catawba Spring this year and will conduct it in first class style.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THREE MONTHS.....

Entered at the Post Office in Raleigh,

Aldrich, which is as follows; the business needs of the country last legislature made the law worse after. require."

that it makes.

tor Aldrich had attempted to state nigger! nigger! money not to be left to accident of party, but they refused. output of metals from the mines portion to the increase of popula- that impel us to believe this. tion and business, so that the purchasing power of the dollar would always be the same and the stability of prices could be maintained and that a contract if it matured paid in a dollar of the same purch- of the Caucasian containing the lewas made.

While Senator Butler was making this statement Senator Aldrich continued to interrupt him by asking him whether or not he favored the free coinage of silver. Senator Butler refused to be interrupted or to answer his question until he had finished his statement, saying to the Senator each time that he would answer him before he finished his statement for it would be a part of his statement; and concluding his statement he did answer him in the language quoted above. tutional but that it is clear that The editor of the News and Observer knows this for he had the Congressional Record before him. The editor of that paper, if he stands with Bryan on the money question as he professes to do, endorses the statement that Senator Butler made and ought to have been glad General Boyd, to speak at Elkin on the efforts of Major Guthrie. If the liberty as handed down to us by to publish the full statement to March 24th, and Sparta on March last legislature had passed a proper our ancestors, are invited to attend show how completely it answered 26th and at Carthage on April 3rd. anti-trust law, what Major Guthrie the primaries and County Conven-Senator Aldrich and set forth a flnancial system that no goldbug can successfully attack. But instead of that the contemptible character who edits that paper distorted the man who was standing in the Sen- appointed by Mr. M'Kinley in spite to appeal to passion and prejudice ate battling against the gold stand-

to be false when they make it.

A few days ago the Raleigh News without political convictions, or ing: "Butler Repudiates Silver." to the front on the cry of negro. It That paper copied several extracts was politicians of this kind who state and call attention to what a ing part of a debate between Sena- Chairman Jones in 1896 to unite the islature told us soon after the adtor Aldrich and Senator Butler on silver forces and make a large white journment of that body. He said one section would not that make it the gold standard bill. That paper man's majority for silver and mono- that immediately after the Simtaking these quoted sections as its poly. They knew that if the chance mons ballot-box stuffing election the "grandfather clause" uncontext proceeded to say that that to cry negro was removed and the law was passed, which denied repshowed that Senator Butler had re- great enomic issues that effect the resentation to opposing political amendment would fall?" fused, when asked by Senator Ald- welfare and prosperity of the people parties and opened wide the gate To this THE CAUCASIAN unhesirich, to say whether or not he fa- were brought to the front, that they to fraud, that he went to Judge tatingly answers no. The United vored the free coinage of silver. The would be relegated to the rear. The Allen, a member of the legislature, States Supreme Court and the State

to his readers an infamous false- we want to see this question settled and was prepared to commit fraud the same section and yet be so sephood. Why? Because the editor of and permanently settled. If the but that he would favor it for this arate and distinct in their purpose that paper had the Congressional proposed amendment would do that one election until they could get that the unconstitutional part of Record before him, and right un- we would support it. Will it do 11? the amendment adopted, and that the section will fall leaving the derneath the extracts which that Look at the Louisiana State cam after the amendment was adopted constitutional part of the same paper published there is in the paign which opened two weeks ago, he would be in favor of an honest section to stand. In short, they Record a clear and explicit state- where a similar amendment has ai- election law. This member of the have said repeatedly that the groument made by Senator Butler in ready been adopted. What is the legislature then asked Judge Allen ping of parts of a law into sections reply to the question of Senator only campaign cry raised by the if that was not a confession that a is purely artificial and that the Machine Democratic leaders? It is majority of the people were against court takes no notice of it. Every "But I think to day-to answer Nigger! Nigger! Nigger! The sup- the amendment and the only way great authority on Constitutional the Senator-that the United States porters of the amendment in Louis to adopt it was to stuff ballot boxes limitations lays down the same could open its mints to the free iana promised the people that if and steal votes to overturn the will doctrine. Cooley in his great work coinage of silver and absorball of they would adopt this amendment of the people. He says that Judge on Constitutional Limitations uses the silver that will come to us and that they would then stop ballot box Allen evaded this question and almost the exact words we have still not increase the circulating stuffing and enact an honest election passed on by saying he would be in used above, and every lawyer in m dlum to an amount larger than law. Did they do it. No. Their favor of an honest election law here-

and opened new avenues for steal-Further comment is unnecessary, ing. The election law is so outrage- Judge Allen is in favor of fraud for every honest and right think- ous that a combination of Democrats, and perjury and corruption to steal Why did Mr. Daniels join Gorman ing man will condemn the dastard- Populists, and Republicans has been this election, can he and his party and the middle-of-the-road Demoly conduct of the News and Obser- formed to try to overthrow the ma- be trusted to even give us an hon- crats in fixing a late date for the ver in clipping certain extracts and chine and enact an honest election est election law after they have Democratic convention? It will be skipping the one we have just quo- law. All these elements have joined stolen this election, if they should remembered that when Mr. Daniels ted above, in order to try to mis- in nominating for Governor Donel- succeed in stealing it? The Louis- had a fat job at the Cleveland pierepresent Senator Butler. The News son Caffery, Jr., the son of Senator lana machine Democrats made the counter that he joined Ransom in and Observer has been guilty of so Caffery. On the stump, each day, same pledge that Judge Allen helping to repeal the last silver law many low, dishonest and contempt- he is denouncing the election law and makes. They have broken their on the Statute Books, and also ible acts like this that no honest appealing to the people to vote for a pledges. Will Judge Allen and his joined Ransom and his heelers in man who desires to know the truth legislature to repeal it. Do the machine followers do the same? In misrepresenting Vance. So to that can longer rely upon any statement Democratic machine politicians at- this connection, let the people take extent his present record is consis-

the position of the people's Party So it appears from the experience or they would not try to disfran- aroused a storm of disapprobation law of the State and pitches on the money question, but had of Louisiana that even if the present chise any voter, white or black. over the whole country. It is to be the campaign in the key of opposigrossly misstated it by saying that the People's Party was in favor of an unlimited quantity of paper gro. But, in spite of the experience over the whole country. It is to be the campaign in the key of opposition to that measure. He points to get well. But the campaign in the key of opposition to that measure. He points to get well. But the campaign in the key of opposition to that measure. He points to get well. But the campaign in the key of opposition to that measure. He points to get well. But the campaign in the key of opposition to that measure. He points to get well amend the distribution to that measure. He points to get well amend the following the campaign in the key of opposition to that measure. He points to get well amend the distribution to that measure. He points to get well amend the following the campaign in the key of opposition to that measure. He points to get well amend the distribution to that measure. He points to get well amend the distribution to the three campaign in the key of opposition to that measure. He points to get well amend the distribution to the distrib an unlimited quantity of paper gro. But, in spite of the experience money and unlimited inflation of of Louisiana and in spite of the pledge? prices. Senator Butler arose and many objectionable features in the interrupted Senator Aldrich and amendment, if we were not fully stated that he had totally misrep- satisfied that section 5 is not only resented the position of the Peo- unconstitutional but that the Court ple's party and that therefore he would knock it out leaving the redemanded the right to state then mainder to stand thus disfranchising and there what the position of the fifty or sixty thousand white voters People's Party on the money ques- of North Carolina, we would be tion was. Senator Butler proceed- disposed to strain a point and suped to do this, stating the quanti- port it. If the last legislature had tive theory of money for which the wanted to effectually remove the ne-People's Party stands, that is, for a gro as a factor in politics they would currency of gold, silver, and paper have submitted an amendment to or by law. We have ruled by force, money, every dollar a full legal prohibit him from holding office, tender and issued direct by the which would have been constitutiongovernment, and for the quantity al. This they were urged to do by of this volume of full legal tender prominent lawyers in their own

We are satisfied that it was the nor the paper money to be issued purpose of the machine leaders of ent, but will wait to see if there is by the banks and contracted or ex- the last legislature to draft an amendpanded at pleasure, but that the ment which would result in disfranby the government so as to in- and in the next issue of the CAUCAScrease its volume each year in pro- IAN we will give some of the reasons

> THE OPINION OF GREAT CONSTITU-TIONAL LAWYERS.

There has been great demand from ten years from to-day could be the voters of the state for copies asing power as when the contract gal opinions of such great constitional lawyers as Senator Edmunds Senator Allen, and Senator Petti- That is for \$1 00 we will send four nominating a candidate for Gov- the pounding administered to it grew on the proposed Constitutional Amendment. We regret that we cannot supply back numbers to all of those who desire them, but we form so as to supply this demand. Next week the CAUCASIAN will contain editorial legal opinions from other great constitutional lawyers. They ar clear and positive in their opinion that the amendment is not only unconsti-

> SENATOR PRITCHARD TO SPEAK. Pritchard and Assistant Attorney-

Certain Democratic newspapers and politicians in this State have been doing all that they could to secure the confimation of Mr. Ewart State Chairman is straining every Record to try to misrepresent a for the life judgship to which he was nerve and catching at every straw of the fact that he has been twice in order to stop discussion of the ard and contending for the honest financial system that all wealth producers desire.

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TO REMOVE THE NEGRO CRY FROM ANOTHER PLEDGE TO STOP BALLOT-

In another column see an edito-Webster's Weekly, in a recent editorial, said: "We are tired of the rial taken from the Washington (D. negro issue; we want it settled upon a permanent basis." The CAUCASIAN It quotes from the opening speech led to answer Senator Butler's arguments. cheerfully and heartily endorses that of Hon. Donelson Caffery, Jr., the cheering and heartily endorses that of hon. Donelson Canery, Jr., the sentiment. The opportunity to raise candidate of the allied forces for microprocess to the candidate of the can the cry of negro—to raise race pre-.35 judice and call the attention of the terestingly thereon. It will be nopeople from great economic issues, ticed that while Louisiana has alhas been a great stumbling block in ready adopted exactly the same Mr. Simmons has not grown any carried five of the six counties in the path of the State's progress. It amendment that is proposed in better since Senator Vance defeated CONTEMPTIBLE AND DISREPUTABLE has made it possible for politicians North Carolina, that yet the Demof the type of Mr. Simmons, who are without political convictions, or lot boxes and stealing votes to deand Observer contained nearly a who, if they have any, are against feat the will of the people who are column editorial under the head- the interests of the masses, to forge left to vote under that amendment. In this connection we wish to

editor of the News and Observer choice with them was between silver and asked him how he, as an honknew when he wrote that article and negro and they selected negro est man could favor and support so far as we know, have uniformly and clipped that extract that he because it suited their selfish ends such an outrageous law. He told held that the constitutional and fully and maliciously publishing We agree with Webster's Weekly; that he knew the law was unfair statute may be even contained in

Now, overlooking the fact that

tempt to answer his arguments? No. note of the pledges made by the tent. Now what are the facts? Sena- Their only answer is to cry nigger! Democratic machine in the last campaign that if they got in pow-

IT IS TRUE.

The Raleigh Post in reporting s speech delivered by Hon. C. B. Aycock in Greene County has him de- passed the Senate by s vote of 26 to sentation at the polls, we appeal clare that the Democratic machine intends to rule North Carolina and ring now have complete change of and announce our purpose of mainhave the offices at all hazards and the nation's finances. The people taining our rights at the election his name. They were framed by then quotes him as using the follow- and Congress no longer have anything to do with it. ing language:

"There are three ways in which they may rule: - by force, by fraud, we can rule by frand; but we want to he and his law firm sold their politirule by law.'

We cannot believe that Mr. Ay- last legislature. As yet there has cock was correctly reported. We been no answer. will not comment upon such lawless and bloodthirsty language at presnot some correction made.

For \$1.00 we will send four copies of whole volume should be regulated chising these illiterate white voters, 25 OENTS TILL AUGUST ELECTION. the paper till the State election in be administered in this way at the We have been urged by many of August. our subscribers to make a campaign rate for the CAUCASIAN till the State election next August. They Observer is to lie and to stick to it. say that they could get many per-Indeed in this respect only has it sons to subscribe in clubs who do been consistent. not take the paper with a low special campaign rate.

In response to these requests we make a 25 cent rate for the State campaign, provided that they are copies to any address till the Au- ernor and other State officers, and during one energetic campaign, and gust election.

With this very low campaign rate the friends and supporters of honest tion is alled to meet in Oxford will try at an early date to have elections of liberty and manhood Friday, the 30th day of March, 1900 these opinions printed in pamphlet suffrage should send us at least ten for the purpose of selecting delethousand new subscribers within the gates to the State Convention and for such other purposes as may be next thirty days.

In another column of the CAUCAS-IAN will be found a notice by Major their usual place of meeting, and Guthrie of a bill that he will ask the select delegates to the County Conlegislature to pass to wind up the vention and also perfect their orsection five will fall, leaving the Tobacco Company. Since this notice ing white men either now or after was given, the American Tobacco 1908 of the right to vote, except for Company, which recently bought crime; all those who favor fair reflect the unintimidated sentiment out the Blackwell Tobacco Company, election laws and a government of of the people as expressed by their ter and degradation to the State of Appointments are out for Senator has had a Receiver appointed the people, by the people and for ballots. with a view to checkmating sire to perpetuate constitutional is attempting to secure would already have been accomplished.

Mr. Simmons, the Democratic mittee. testimony and therefore cannot give Congress, a statement they know to ler did say was that all good people who believe in manhood suffrage This 5th of March 19 DOINGS IN CONGRESS.

and honest elections ought to join

hands to drive such men as Mr.

Simmons and his ballot box stuffers

from power. He has never attempt-

and trust in the State.

is so even if he should deny it.

the United States before the bill be-

NOTICE.—If you are not a subscri-

is an invitation to you to subscribe.

The Populist State Convention

meets in Raleigh on the 18th day

The Granville county Conven-

The primaries in each precinct

are requested to meet on Saturday,

J. R. BUCHANAN,

The People's party men in Bertie

By order of the Executive Com

M. J. RAYNER, Chm'n.

Chairman.

March 24th, at 2 o'clock p. m., at

Convention.

deemed proper.

Aldrich Gets His Seat-Porte Rican Bill WASHINGTON, D. C. Special to THE CAUCASIAN.

ments, but strives day and night to The House, in the contest of Aldcause that has to be supported by Aldrich has been legally elected to to be supported by such methods. seat. It was shown that Aldrich the district, and that in every one of the five counties that he carried his confirmation for Collector and there was an overwhelming majority of the white voters, but in the and unfit to hold a position of honor single county, Dallas, that went Democratic by a large majority, the negroes largely outnumber white voters. It was the same old A subscriber writes and asks us story—the Democratic party saved from the Congressional Record, be- repudiated the advice of Bryan and prominent member of the last leg-

The Election Committee No. 2 of the House have devoted considertee have not made any report in this case yet, and no idea can be given as to their decision and recommendation to the House. In the discussion of this contest before the committee the counsel for Dockery went into the methods of the Redshirts in intimidating, murus that Judge Allen's reply was unconstitutional provisions of a dering and banishing the votera. These methods constitute one of the crowning infamies of this civilized and enlightened age.

The Porto Rican bill is now being discussed in the Senate, and it will be debated at great length before final passage. It is stated that the duty of 15 per cent. is placed on Porto Rican products so that a test case can be made before the Supreme Court to ascertain if the provisions of the Constitution requiring uniformity of taxes in all the States and Territories applies to Porto Rico. If the Court so decides then the products of the Philippines will also have to be admitted free of duty. Then begins compe-American labor. This question is cently in cases of la grippe, and always be cured. one of paramount importance to North Carolina whose opinion is the whole country. It is believed now that Congress worth listening to knows that this

about the first of June.

Democrats, Populists and Republicans Join in Nominating Senator Caffery's Son for Governor in a Fight tor Honest

THE LOUISJANA CAMPAIGN.

The Washington (D. C.) Star.

Elections.

The Caffery Democrats, the Republicans and the Populists of Louislana have united forces in an effort to carry the State against the Democrats at the April election. Their candidate for Governor is Donelson Caffery, jr., a Democrat, who, in his letter accepting the The Porto Rican Tariff Bill has nomination assails the election

lties without votes we have learned that there may be a more odious form of oppression than taxation without representation, and, entering this campaign with the The gold standard financial bill threat before us of denial of repre-44. The gold ring and the banking from the politicians to the people, truth is that Goebel was not the au- against honest elections in Ken and after. We have no concern others and placed in his hands for now with national issues. It would championship because he was the ballot-box remains under the influ-

ence of witchcraft. Webster's Weekly continues to "The powers filched from the peocall upon Mr. Simmons to know why ple must be restored to them. The ballot-box must be made sacred." cal influence for money during the the elections machinery in Louis- offices than upon the National Ad-Mr. Caffery puts it, the ballot-box will not be repealed by the Legiss "under the influence of witch- lature now in session at Frankfort. ber then this is a sample copy, and places are officered by Democrats there assembled care not what befor the benefit of Democrats, and comes of Kentucky's electoral vote, all other candidates have no except in a sentimental sort of way

coming election, and. if so, what offices. In view of the real danger, chance will Mr. Caffery have of however, it is said that the national winning out even if he has a ma- managers of the party are prepar-The settled policy of the News and jority of the votes behind him? But even if he is defeated he will endeavor to have the Goebel law not have made his race in vain. It radically changed or entirely reis only in this way that attention pealed before the November eleccan properly be called to these out- tion comes. Kentucky's thirteen rages on the suffrage. Wherever votes may be the determining fac- heard of it, took seven bottles, was partisan election law exists they tor in the Presidential contest, wholly cured, avoided surgeon's knife, should be fought with vigor and and the national managers are now weighs more and feels better than ING SYRUP for children teething persistency. They are an offense wise enough to appreciate the ne- ever. It's positively guaranteed to soothes the child, softens the against freedom. The Goebel law cessity of removing all tempta- cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney allays all pain, cures wind culic and sent in clubs of not less than four. of April, 1900, for the purpose of vile variety—has broken down after -probably the worst of the whole electing delegates to the National all laws elsewhere that in the least

degree resemble it should be simi-

larly disposed of as speedily as pos-

Mr. Caffery is a young man who inherits both his pluck and his cause of the trouble that exists in Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable ability. His father in the Senate the Bluegrass State to-day. has exhibited qualities of strength and independence in dealing with public questions. Father and son joined hands with the opposition are standing together in this local to defeat their own party on ac-Both are Southern count of the extremely partisan, born. Both are Democrats. But infamous and unfair law that dis both have come to see that neither graces its statute books. Now, let the interests of the South nor those us quote extracts from Democratic of the country at large can escape disaster unless elections in the South are rescued from the clutches of party rings and are permitted to of its iniquitous provisions, said:

The following extract is from the Washington,(D.C.) Times of March | cratic principles."

10, 1900: "The warnings against the Goebel ous than that which the Republi-law in Kentucky are having their cans at Washington tried several been made by which all readers of this paper "The warnings against the Goebel effect upon the minds of the Democratic national managers. The of the whole country. It may give sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book danger of the Kentucky electoral temporary advantage to the party vote being thrown out or reversed in power, but will eventually prove When writing mention reading this generous n favor of the Republicans by the its ruin." attention to this danger when the troubles in Kentucky were at their height. But the dominant element

HAVE YOU DYSPEPSIA?



MISS DADE STEGEMAN, OF CHICAGO.

Miss Dade Stegeman, Superintendent | least distress, sleep well, and, instead of the Chicago North Side Woman's of the living skeleton I was, I am now Club, of Chicago, in a recent letter to Dr. a healthy, fleshy woman. This was in Hartman, speaks of Pe-ru-na as follows: 1889, and I have continued well ever members of our club in cases of stomach | remedy in the house since my recovery, tion with American products and trouble and general debility—also re- I advise all sufferers to do as I did and

with the most beneficial results. I think Mr. John F Schmidt says: "Pe-ru-na mend it to my friends, and am glad to best doctors had pronounced me incurwill complete the work and adjourn say all who have tried it speak a good able. I suffered word for it."

Mrs. Emily S. Carson, Austerlitz, Mich., says:

Dr. S. B. Hartman-Dear Sir: I had been troubled with dyspepsia and indi- weakness and dysgestion for many years, and was very pepsia. A few much reduced in flesh. I could not eat bottles of Pe-ru-na

without food Pe-ru-na."

rather than suf-

thor of the set of laws which bear

cian of every party everywhere,

the Fifty-sixth Congress to steal the

The enactment of the Goebel

election law in Kentucky was the

Democratic party in the State: for

its avowed object was to steal the

State, and this infamous law is the

Many of the best men in the

papers in Kentucky in denuncia-

The Bourbon News, in speaking

"A bill more fraught with disas

The Interior Journal pronounce

The Winchester Democrat said:

It is a force bill scarcely less odi-

years ago to foist upon the people

party into utter nothingness.

The Owingsville Outlook said:

in the Kentucky Legislature,"

tion of this election law.

Bluegrass State's electoral vote."

"Pe-ru-na has often been used by the since. I have not been without your

a great deal of Pe-ru-na-often recom- has saved my life. For five years the

tion of diseasespalpitation of the heart, nervousness anything with- and Man-a-lin out the greatest cured me. Pe-rudistress after- na cannot be

Mr. Jno. F. Schmidt, wards. My food beaten. I give would come up your medicine to and my stom- my children for the various little ailach became ments which annoy little ones, and the very weak from result is that they are never sick, but fasting, as I always strong and healthy. I have preferred to go gained forty pounds since taking

So many people have what is called fer the conse- dyspepsia without having the slightest quences. I could get no rest by day nor suspicion that catarrh of the stomach is sleep by night. I tried every remedy the cause. Such people take pepsin and advertised for the cure of dyspepsia a thousand other things, vainly hoping Improved. Food did not distress me as Pe-ru-na has cured more cases of dysbefore. I continued its use, and, after pepsia than any other remedy in the using a dozen bottles, I was a well world. Address Dr. Hartman, Columwoman. I can eat anything without the bus, Ohio, for a free book.

tucky since the war."

same hot shots at it as follows: "If the election bill becomes be vain to discuss them while the ablest and most influential mem- law, and the State goes Republican ber of the Legislature at Frank. in '99 by 25,000, we don't want to fort. These facts are notorious in hear anybody say that Mark Hanna Kentucky. The average Kentucky stole it. Democrat, like the average politi-

The Owensboro Inquirer fired th

The election law now on onr statute books was copied from the Goe-It would appear from this that places a higher value upon the local bel law in a great measure, with more infamous features added iana is as much under partisan con-ministration. Therefore it is pre-thereto. Let all honest men who trol as is that in Kentucky. As dicted that the so-called Goebel law want a triumph of justice, honesty, decency and good government vote together and defeat men who are craft." That is to say, the polling The majority of the statesmen responsible for this crowning in-

COLD STEEL OR DEATH.

your life and that is through an opera fore Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge, ing to take hold of the subject and Wis., by her doctor after vainly trying stomach trouble and yellow jaundice He didnt count on the marvellous power of Electric Bitters to cur-Stomach and Liver troubles, but she tion for the Republican majority in the Fifty-sixth Congress to steal the 50c at all drug stores.

cause of the revolt in the ranks of DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

st everybody who reads the news-Democratic party of the State papers is sure to know of the wonderfu

cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. cal triumph of the nine century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and blad-der specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing

Kentucky has never before entered bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recit a measure 'utterly subversive to ommended for everything but if you have kid-free institutions as well as Demojust the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to pur-chase relief and has proved so successful in who have not already tried it, may have telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.

offer in this paper and The Versailles Sun characterized send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y. The the Goebel law as the "worst measure ever put before the Kentucky

"It is a force bill as bad as that! of the Democracy in the Bluegrass State seems set against any modification of the Goebel law. The plain as bad has ever been attempted POU'S CAMPAIGN AFFIDAVIT

ONE OF HIS METHODS OF FOOLING VOTERS IN THE LAST CAMPAIGN.

HE MAKES AFFIDAVIT THAT A PROP. OSITION TO DISFRANCHISE NE. GROES AND ILLITERATE WHITE WOULD NOT RECEIVE A SINGLE DEMOCRATIC VOTER IN THE LEGIS. LATURE AND DENOUNCES THOSE WHO MAKE THE CHARGE AS SPEAK. ING FALSELY AND TRYING TO FOOL THE PEOPLE.

From Caucasian Oct. 19,-

The following affidavit made by James H. Pou, ex-Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, during the last campaign, will be interesting reading. Our readers will remember that when. ever and wherever it was charged in the last campaign that if the Democratic machine under Simmons got control of the State, that they would offer a scheme to disfranchise illitterate votes, that the charge was indignantly denied and denounced by every Democratic speaker as being infamously false. Even Mr. Simmons, the Democratic State Chairman, issued an official statement to the voters of the State, branding every such charge as false in toto; saying that that campaign lie had been charged against the Democratic party be. fore, and that the charge was now so old and so false that no one would believe it.

Mr. James H. Pou, the ex-Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, in his speeches made the same declaration. But it seems that in one of his speeches in Moore county, some members of his audidience expressed doubt of the truth of his indignant denial, and called upon him while upon the stand to know if he would make an affldavit to that effect. He publicly agreed to do so, we are informed. The result is the affidavit below, made at Raleigh, dated Oct. 14th, 1898. It will be noticed that Mr Pou, shrewd, slick and cunning as he is, attempted to word his afflda vit so as not to say explicitly what he had said publicly on the stump, and yet at the same time, to say enough to make it appear that his affidavit had made good his campaign declaration, and fool the voters into accepting his statement and voting for the machine.

The following is a true copy of the affidavit: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

County of Wake. James H. Pou, being duly sworn

eposes and says: "I have never said that, if the Democrats regained control of the State, they intended to disfranchise the negroes and illiterate white voters I never have said anything like this, and I know that such is not the intention of the Democratic party. I have never heard a sin gle Democrat give utterance to such a sentiment, and I do not believe, if such a proposition comes before the General Assembly, that it would receive a single Democratic vote. I believe that a majority of the uneducated white voters of North Carolina are Democrats. The Democratic party is appealing 'a them for aid in preserving white supremacy in the center west and in restoring it in the Eastern part of this State. They are responding to our appeal, and to repay them for their aid with a disfranchisement of their votes would be folly and ingrattiude indeed. The man who makes these charges know, they speak falsely, but their campaign this year is run upon the idea that the people of North Carolina would rather believe a falsehood than the truth, and they would rather hear libels upon the honored dead than to hear argu

Signea JAMES H. POU. Sworn to and subscribed before me this October 1st 1898. [Signed]

ments based upon truth."

GEO. W. THOMPSON, Notary Public

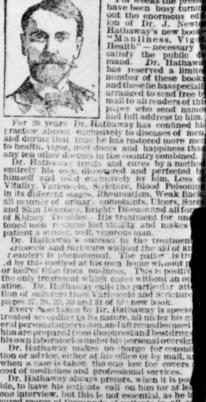
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1898 AND 1900.

Liars Now.

Chatham Citizen,]

Democrat orators, who told their hearers two years ago that the Democrats did not intend to disfranchise a single voter, white or black, will have hard work to convince these same hearers this year that they knew what they were talking about then, or are not monumental liars now.

Hickory Times-Mercury. There is a great deal of difference between a leader and a boss. A leader on Monday the 5th, to your corresponthat leads in the way pointed out by dant here and in the Daily Sentinel of the party, is necessary. And one this place of the same date. That pa leader in whom the party can trust, is per should have reached you Monday much more effective, than several night, yet two days after my published leaders who try to lead in many ways. The leader that is most abused and per, you make my "reported" remarks disliked by the opponents, is the man the subject of an editorial. The correshis party should stick to the tighter. pondent, whoever he is, of the News He is nearest right. It is the duty of and Observer simply fabricated (or the People's Party candidate for the party to and and encourage him. some one for him) an absolute and un-Populist should be proud of the man equivocal falsehood, which I promptly ship is divided into precincts, wards they have placed in the lead. He has denied, and yet no Democratic newsnever gone back on his party. He paper, so far as I have been able to see, ship such sub-divisions shall send to has never cast a vote or performed has been fair enough to copy my deone official act that has not been for nial, while all have seemed to take spethe good of his party and its principles. cial pleasure in publishing what was at large and one additional delegate No higher proof of this can be given attribused to me by some unreliable for each 25 v than from the fact that every such act correspondent of the News and Obsertion thereof. has been criticised by the enemies of ver four days after my speech. I have Populist principles. The one alluded no apologies to make for what I sald DOES NOT SUPPRESS THE TRUSTS. Progressive Farmer.

A Worthless Makeshift-a Deception.

During a campaign year it requires some courage for a party newspaper to criticize any act of its party, or inti-mare that its party ever did anything it should have left undone or left undone anything it should have done. It is gratifying, therefore, to find one paper, the Winston Sentinel, putting aside the temporary interest of its party long enough to tell the refreshing truths contained in the following

"When the legislature meets in June terrible botchery it committed in passing that so-called anti-trust law. We
thoug t at the time that it was a
worthless makeshift if rot a deception.
Subsequent events, or rather the lack

1000, at 10 o'clock a. m.; and a gentions and state of the various County Connext preceding. And if any applicant shall falsely swear he has listed
his poll for taxation, he shall be
different Districts, and State Conventions and for two year
next preceding. And if any applicant shall falsely swear he has listed
his poll for taxation, he shall be
guilty of perjury and punished Subsequent events, or rather the lack 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m.; and a gentions and forward list of State deletas prescribed by law." even molested in the slightest degree said city on Tuesday night, April, present financial system of our gov- on the second Saturday before the ernment, who are in favor of the election. On each Saturday during and will have to be confronted by the 17th, 1900." Democratic party in the coming campaign, unless a more stringent law against trusts is passed. The people are asking for bread and they are not delegates to the National Convention content with receiving a stone. Let besides transacting such other busithe Democratic legislators take warning and do something that means ness as may properly come before it. and further necessary legislation to something towards relieving the neople from the oppressions of the trusts.

THE 'CHRISTIAN ACT."

A Clevelaud County Preacher Who Endorses Simmous' Ballot-box Stuffing and Redshirt Modes wants to Kill Senstor

Hickory Times-Mercury.) We hear that a preacher in Cleve-

land County says it would be doing a obristian act to kill Marion Butler. We dislike to believe a man claiming to be called of God 10 preach "the Gos nel of Peace," would be so unthought-But it comes too straight for us to Committee of five members, who shall ple's Party Primaries and Convendoubt it. * * * Senator Butler is elect their own Chairman said Com- I tions. our personal friend. We know him to mittee shall be elected by the voters of be a soher, high-toned and conscien, said Township at the primaries called tious gentleman, one who is ever ready to elect delegates to the county nomiand able to give good, sound and un- nating conventions, under call of the answerable reasons for the political County Chairman. Provided that, faith he espouses. A man, too, who those Townships which are divided inhas political views, not only in accord to precincts or wards shall have a with ours, but in accord with thouseparate Committee for each precinct sands of others even in the Baptist church—some of whom, perhaps, help SEC. 2. Each County shall be under to pay the salary of the man who thus the government of the County Execumanifests murder in his heart, not tive Committee, which shall consist only towards Senator Butler, but all of the Chairmen of the several Townothers whose politics are in accord with his. But if Senator Butler deserves death because of his political views and actions, then the thousands who endorse him alike deserve the county nominating conventions who endorse him alike deserve the county nominating conventions of the Chairmen of the several rown.

This Committee shall meet at the same time and place when and where the county nominating conventions of the Chairmen of the several rown.

"Triumph of Politicians."

In an editorial under the above heading, from the New Orleans of the People's Perty of any year are same. And they are among the best of the Peoples Party of any year are men in the State. * * * If to kill held and elect a county chairman who those who do not agree with us is a may or may not be a member of its "christian act," why not stop building own body. In case it shall appear at churches, paying preachers, collecting said meeting of the county Executive for missions, and use all this money in organizing and equipping a redshirt gang, and give everybody to understand that if they don't do right, be restand to take action in accordance with Section 1, the stand that it they don't do right, be re-ligious and stop worshipping idols, said County Executive Committee they will be killed. We are glad that shall be empowered to appoint said all the preachers are not like the committee or committees.

Clevelund county preacher. What is

SEC. 3. The Executive they had a chance and were able. Butler would not advise the killing of an sist of the Chairmen of the County the ur regenerate man with murder in and Sabbath after Sabbath goes into may or may not be a member of God's house and pretends to preach their body. Christ's gospel for the pay that is in it, is tenfold meaner than Marion Butler, Pritchard, Simmons and all the other politicians put together. He is a hypocrite of the deepest dye. And if the

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

pretends to preach

adage be true, "Like priest, like peo-

ple," we pity the people to whom he

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham Committees shall report their action. of Machias, Me., when the doctors said as provided for above, to their respecshe could not live till morning" writes tive conventions while in session.

Mrs. S H. Lincoln, who attended her for their approval or disapproval that fearful night. "All thought she must soon die from Pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than once the chairman of said committee.

Sec. 6. The State Executive Com saved her life, and had cured her of SEC. 6. The State Executive Com Consumption. After three small doses mittee shall consist of twenty-four she slept easily all night, and its fur- members. The State Convention ther use completely cured her." This shall elect one member for each Conmarvelous medicine is guaranteed to gressional district, and six members cure all Throat, Chest and Lung at large. The members so elected bottles free at all drug store.

Dakota.

Beacon Light, S. D. It was the largest meeting of the com-

mittee since the organization of the party in the State. After a desultory friendly skirmish Canton was selected as the place at each State chairman shall serve unwhich the convention will be held to til his successor is elected. The six lilustrated catalogue 4 cts.postage. select delegates to the National Con- members at large of the State Comvention to be held at Sioux Falls, and mittee shall constitute the Central Tuesday May 8th as the day—the day Executive Committee. preceding the National Convention. SEC. 7. All executi

A MONSTER DEVIL FISH

Destroying its victing is a type of Constipation. The p wer of this murderous malady is alt on organs There's no health till t's overcome. But Dr. King's New L. le Pills are a bers of said committees safe and certain cure. Best in the world for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and of the Senatorial, Congressional and Bowels. Only M cents at all drug Judicial districts, respectively, shall,

He Says he Did Not Make Statements Attributed to Him in His Newton Speech.

I'h the Editor of the Observer.] I see in your paper of yesterday, the Monomental Liavs Then and Mounmental are deeply stirred on the Constitution-7th inst: "The Republicans of the State al Amendment, and in their excite-The latest instance of this is the speech United States Attorney for this disrict, at Newton last week, in which, after quite a declamation on the subject, he is desribed as drawing himself to his full height and shouting, for his peroration: "North Carolina Demoof William Goebel," which is part of your leading editoriol. The report pub-

on that occasion, but wish to deny the delegates, the Executive Committee falsehood, which required four days for some stupid correspondent to fabricate. I wish no trouble in our State, and shall provoke none, but as a citizen have no special desire to sit quietly dawn and be maligned by the corpaper. Hoping you will do me the

fairness to publish this, I remain, E. SPENCER BLACKBUR, Winston, N. C., March 8, 1900.

Populist State Convention

held in this city on the 18th instant. shall cast the vote of the county. it should make some effort to undo the The State Convention of the Peoples SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the for registration, and for the year ed this opinion. Has anybody heard eral conference of members of the gates to the State Chairman! of a single trust being suppressed or party is called to assemble in the

province of the committee to so direct, it is recommended that County District Conventions, defer the nomi- to prevent disfranchising voters by nation of Legislative and County candidates until after the State Con- tration of our government, county, for all State officers, one for judges CYRUS THOMPSON,

Chairman P. P. State Ex. Com. Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 30th, 1900.

Plan of Organization of the Peoples Party

COMMITTEES. ed as to utter such sinful sentiments. under the government of an Executive are invited to participate in all Peo-SECTION 1. Each township shall be

SEC. 3. The Executive Committee Butler doing that other politicians are for the various Congressional, Judionent. If he cannot meet him Executive Committees of the counties with argument and facts he, would not that compose the said Congressional resort to force. He has sense enough Judical and Senatorial Districts. to know that truth is mightier than The Congressional, Judicial and Senthe sword. Everybody knows what atorial committees shall meet at the Marion Butler is. He may be in "politics for spoils," and he may be a "potics for spoils, "potics his heart who puts on a cierical suit chairman for said committees who

SEC. 4. In case any above named committee fails to report to its convention while in session as provided above, it shall be sufficient proof that there is no proper organization, and the convention shall thereupon proceed to elect a chairman of the com-

mittee. SEC. 5. The County Executive Committees, Congressional Executive Committees, and Judicial Executive

Diseases. Only 50c and \$100. Trial and the nine chairmen of Congressional Committees shall meet during the session of the State Convention Peoples Party State Convention of South and recommend to the convention a person for State Chairman, who may be or may not be a member of the The Populist State Central Com- committee so elected. Should the mittee held an executive session at State Convention not approve the Office I wish to open in this vicinity. Mitchell Treesday evening March 6th. recommendation, it may proceed to Good opening for an energetic sober elect a State chairman or the State man Kindly mention this paper when Convention can delegate this author- when writing. ity to the full State Committee. But

> SEC. 7. All executive committees shall have the power to supply all the

vacancies occurring therein. SEC. 8. A quroum of the various committees shall be as follows: The county and Senatorial committeesa majority; the Congressional, Judicial and State-one-third of the mem-

SEC 9. The Executive Committees at the call of their respective chair-

their respective districts, designated in said call. And it shall be their to Provisions as Interpreted by a Leading duty to appoint the time and place for holding conventions in their reitory to said notice, to send delegates | 1895. to said respective district conven-

tions. SEC. 2 Each County Convention Observer are as follows: the other Conventions two delegates county officers shall be held on the shed in The News and Observer of for every fifty votes and majority two years thereafter.

CONVENTIONS.

SECTION 1, Each township primay of the People's Party shall send to the County Convention three delegates for every twenty-five votes and majority fraction thereof east for the People's Party candidate for or other sub-divisions of a town-

shall have power to appoint, and certify the proper number of delegates. The chairman, or in his absence any member of the County, Senatorial, Judicial and Congressrespondent of an unscrupulous news- ional Committees, shall call to order their respective Conventions, and hold chairmanship thereof until the Convention shall elect its chairman. Party candidate for Governor in 1892: Provided that every Convention shall State Executive Committee, adopted as it may see fit; and provided furnew registration. Among questions

The Convention will nominate can- at the legal ratio of 16 to 1; who fadidates for State offices and elect vor a further increase of our legal On such lays the books shall be open While it does not come within the reduce and equalize taxation and who are in favor of a free ballot and day in July the county board shall a fair count, and of guaranteeing to appoint two judges of election for each political party the right to rep-Conventions, called for the purpose resentation on all election boards, choosing delegates to the State and which shall be of their own selection, partisan election boards; who are in favor of a more economic adminis-State and National; who are opposed of different courts, one for members to having Executive and Legislative of General Assembly, one for county branches of our government domi- officers, and one for township offinated and controlled by trusts, com- cers. That all ballots for each of bines and monopolies, and who are these classes of officers shall be the willing to co-operate with the Peo- same size, on white paper and withple's Party to secure these reforms.

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flercely denouncing section 5 a majority of members of the Constitutional Convention yesterday passed to Americanism; and the Convention too, has passed this offensive section in face of the fact that the and McEnery have protested against it contravenes the Federal Constitution. In this opinion they are joined by such stalwart Democrats and uncompromising States' rights Senators pi; Turley, of Tennessee; Pettres, of been perfecting an electric belt, suita-

House of Representatives." With the opinion of these Senators constitutional, it should cause all infamous measure, which was simply a "triumph of politicians" in our legislature that forced its adoption and supmission to the people.

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Democratic Paper. The recent Legislature repealed spective districts; and the chairman tue non-partisan election laws of of said respective committees shall 1895 and 1897, which guaranteed to immediately notify the chairmen of every party the right to be representhe different county executive com- ted on election boards by election ment are saying imprudent things. mittees of the said appointment, and officers of their own choosing, and the said County Executive Commit- enacted an election law more vicious of E. Spencer Blackburn, Assistant tees shall at once call conventions of than infamous Simmons Bull-Pen their respective counties in conform- | Election law that was in force before

as published by the Raleigh News & crats may take warning from the fate shall be entitled to send to each of 1. That the election for State and

at large, and one additional delegate first Thursday in August and every 2. That there shall be a State

for a term of two years.

3. That there shall be a county prevalent during spring and summer. board of elections consisting of three persons, appointed by State board for a term of two years.

shall meet in Raleigh the first Mon- a good complexion, which I never had before." day in May, 1899, and organize by electing one of their number chairman and another secretary. Another meeting shall be held on the first Monday in April in each election unreliable for each 25 votes or majority frac- year. Special meetings may be called when necessary. For their services SEC. 10. That in case of failure of a day and traveling expenses. the board shall receive four dollars

any primary or convention to elect 5. That the county boards shall appoint all registrars and judges of elections. Members of the county boards may be removed by the State board; and the county board in turn may remove any registrar or judge of election.

6. That county boards must meet not later than the first Monday in May for organization, and for dividing the counties into precincts and polling places.

7. That before the next general In pursuance to a resolution of the be entitled to send as many delegates election there shall be an entirely State Executive Committee, adopted ther, that the number of duly accredite to be asked applicant is "whether he ited delegates in any Convension has listed his poll for taxation for the current year in which he applies

SEC 4. All who are opposed to the be kept open twenty days and siosed present financial system of our gov- on the second Saturday before the free comage of both silver and gold the period the registrar shall go to tender currency, without the inter- for inspection by the voters of the vention of banking corporations; precinct. There shall be no regwho favor a graduated income tax istering on election day, but voters may be challenged.

9. That on or before the first Moneach precinct

10. That to prevent disorder as many as three special officers may be appointed by the registrars and judge of election.

out device. The size of must be prescribed by the State board of elections. Tickets in the wrong box shall not be counted.

That the members of the sev eral boards of election shall constitute the board of county canvassers. which shall meet at the court house second day after the election, canvass the returns, and declare the result at the court house door.

THAT HACKING COUGH IS & SOUTCE O annoyance to yourself and others, as well as of distress. By taking a teaspoonful of Pain Killer in half a glass of warm water or milk every hour or wo, you will be surprised to find how quickly the cough will disappear. In "After themselves disowning and er, Perry Davis."

THE SICK MADE WELL.

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Boils and Pimples

The leading provisions of this law as published by the Raleigh News & Observer are as follows:

1. That the election for State and county officers shall be held on the County of th system is accumulating impurities which

FOR HELP, must be gotten rid of; they are an urgent appeal for assistance To neglect to purify the blood at this time means more than the annoyance of painful boils and board of elections composed of five unsightly pimples. If these impurities are allowed to persons elected by the Legislature remain, the system succumbs to any ordinary illness, and is

unable to withstand the many ailments which are so Mrs. L. Gentile, 2004 Second Avenue, Seattle, Wash., says: "I was afflicted for a long-time with pimples, which or a term of two years.

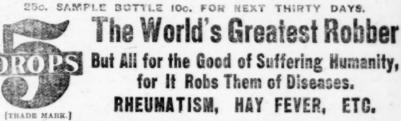
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4. That the State Board of elections and thoroughly cleaned my blood, and now I rejoice in the little and thoroughly cleaned my blood, and now I rejoice in the little and thoroughly cleaned my blood, and now I rejoice in the little and thoroughly cleaned my blood, and now I rejoice in the little and thoroughly cleaned my blood, and now I rejoice in the little and thoroughly cleaned my blood, and now I rejoice in the little and thoroughly cleaned my blood, and now I rejoice in the little and th

Capt. W. H. Dunlap, of the A. G. S. L. R., Chattanooga. Tenn., writes: R. R., Chattanooga. Tenn., writes:
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Out in the frontier the word gun was applied almost exclusively to pistols.

gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

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SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY.

Three Men Convicted for Throwing Stones at S. A. L. Train,

"Here is another illustration." remarked one of the officials of the operatting department of the Seaboard Air Line this morning, of the fact "that persons who persist in throwing stones | phosphate plants near Juliett, had shut and other missiles ut moving trains must sconer or later come to grief. "The case in question is one that oc- public, but those in a position to know

curred last December. The conductor Say the fault lies with Mr. Hazard's on one of our vestibuled trains reported European broker, who failed in his ob ed a window light broken out by a ligations to him. stone thrown into the truin, it is likely that few rullroads in the country are as persistent as the Seaboard Air Line in following up such miscreants, and this case which started with blarely no evidence at all, has just wound up in court proceeding before Judge Buchan an at Laurens, S. C., with the result' that three negroes, Joseph Ball, hornton Boyd and J. Leak, respectively, were proved guilty of this charge, and sentenced to two years in the South Caronna penitentiary."-Portsmouth

Berlin, Germany, is to construct an underground railway costing \$25,000,-

MY BEAUTIFUL BABY BOY

Weak Women Made Happy by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Letters from Two Who Now Have

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FINELE, Roscoe, From Grateful Mrs. Lane DEAR MES. PINKHAM: - I

ter some time ago, stating my case to you. I had pains through my bowels, headache, and backache, felt tired and sleepy all the time, was troubled with the whites. I followed your advice, took your Vegetable Compound, and it did me lots of good. I now have a baby girl. I certainly believe I would have miscarried had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had a very easy time; was sick only a short time. I think your medicine is a godsend to women in the condition in which I was. I recommend it to all as the best medicine for women."-MRS. MARY LANE, Coytee, Tenn

WANT MORE TROOPS

Philippine Situation Assumes a New Aspect of Danger.

OTIS CALLS FOR RE-ENFORCEMENTS. Air Line Arbor Day comes each year on the third Wednesday in March. The Insurgent Forces Continue to Meet with the people at your nearest Harrass Our Troops and Cannot Be station, and have a good old time picnic dinner, and carry with you a half Dislodged. dozen trees to plant for shade trees.

(They ought to be about five to six Manila, by Cable.-Generals Young feet in height.) And be able to tell and Hood are asking for re-enforceyour friends you have put out fruit ments and a battalion of the Fortyand shade trees around your home. eighth Regiment has been sent to Young walnut trees are good for shade Aparri. Other troops will follow. The trees, and they are known to keep off rebels recently persistently attacked disease; but there are many other Aparri for several hours, but were fikinds of trees growing wild that will nally driven away. Details of the afmake nice shade trees. A street set fair are lacking. The rebels are holdout with young dogwood trees would ing reunions in the province of North soon be a beauty spot to any place, on Ilocos and the red Katipunan cross, account of their snow white blooms. symbolic of resistance, is again appearing among the natives. It is said In-

gents had departed the same day. The

columns, encountering the enemy in

The Spanish - prisoners report that

the enemy has divided into small bands

in the mountains under the leadership

of General Legaspi. The town of

Iraga has been burned by the enemy.

Both provinces were thoroughly scou-

are .eturning to their homes. Abella

eres report that the insurgents killed

68 Chinamen and 40 Spaniards at the

town of Calabanga. It is estimated

that there are 100,000 bales of hemp

Twelve hundred well armed insur-

gents, formerly of Cavite province,

with a Chinese general in command,

surrounded the town of Albay and Le-

gaspi. They have effected three night

attacks and continually harrass the

Forty-seventh Regiment, which has

lost eight men killed and twenty woun-

The War Department has received

"Manila, March 8 .- One officer, 60 en-

listed men, two civil officials, captured

Spanish prisoners, were received to-

The Visible Supply.

Hester's statement of the forld's visi-

ble supply of cotton shows a decrease

for the week just closed of 66,979

against a decrease of 31,618 last year.

The total visible is 3,874,089 bales,

against 3,941,059 last week and 5,366,-

503 last year. Of this the total Amer-

059 last week, and 4,231 503 last year;

of all other kinds including Egypt,

Brazil, India, etc., 731,000 against 744,-

000 last week and 1,135,000 last year.

Of the world's visible supply there is

now affoat and held in Great Britain

and continental Europe, 1,995,000 bales

against 3,335,000 last year; in India,

325,000 against 521,000 last year, and in

the United States 1,363,000 against 1,.

Phophate Plants Shut Down.

ment was made here Friday that C. H. Hazard, who has been running five

down his works. Just what was the

cause of his action has not been made

Debs For President

Indianapolis, Special.-"For Presi-

dent, Eugene Victor Debs, of Indiana;

for Vice President, Job Harrison, of

California." This is the national tick-

et of the Social Democratic party

which will absorb the Hilquit-Harri-

son faction of the Socialist Labor par-

ty by agreement. The Social Demo-

crats were happy Friday. They say the

candidacy of Debs will attract hun-

dreds of thousands of votes to their

party. They profess to see the begin-

ning of a great mational victory. The

the Social Labor faction, remains the

party name-Social Democratic party.

are to be approved by a majority of

each party.

recently

troops.

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Ocala, Fla., Special.—The annowace-

ean ectton is 3,143,089, against 3,197,-

New Orleans, Special.-Secretary

ded in defending these towns

the following:

ay from Tayabas

246,000 last year.

in the Camarines provinces.

total of forty men.

Plant what trees you can from now until March 21st at your own home surgent Generals Tenio and Flores and then celebrate tree planting at have been driven by Generals Young your nearest town on the Seaboard Air into General Hood's territory south of Line by planting a few trees and ded-Aparri. The fact that General Young | icating them to some of your friends is unable, owing to lack of troops, to or the dead. maintain garrisons in all the towns oc-The secretary of the United States cupied has had a bed effect on the

AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION,

department of agriculture, Hon. Jas. Wilson, says, "The young should plant General Bates has returned here aftrees in recognition of the obligations ter leaving garrisons in the provinces to those who planted trees for them. of North and South Camarines. The The old should plant trees to illustrate expedition lose seven men killed and their hope for the future and their conten wounded. On entering New Cacecern for those who are to come after res, province of South Camarines. Genthem." eral Bates learned that 2,000 insur-

Don't wait for your friend to plant the first tree this spring. Be a leader in this good work yourself.

Americans sent out thsee pursuing The Industrial and Station agents of three small engagements and killing a the Seaboard Air Line will join with the people in doing what they can to encourage tree planking, and aid in having a great final wind up tree planting and celebration on Arbor Day, Wednesday, March 21st.

The Shelby, N. C., Aurora says: "Wednesday, the 17th, was duly obted. The inhabitants of the district served at Ellenboro, Rutherford counof Libmanan, inculding Abella, the ty, by the good people living in that provincial governor and other officials, section who came in early from the surrounding country, bringing with has issued a proclamation calling upon them trees of every description, and the natives to submot to the Amerisetting them out on the streets and sidewalks to the number of 900 or The liberated priests from New Cac-

> Notes. The State has chartered the Vanslory Clothing Company, of Greensborg capital \$18,000.

President McIver, of the State Normal and Industrial College is being warmly congratulated upon his success ful reopening with 300 students now present. Examinations take place this week. The second term begins March 19th: commencement June 30th. Its special feature will be the laying of the corner stone of the students' building to be paid for by students and to cost \$10,000. It will contain the cociety halls. The senior class contains 30 members. None died and all returned. Nearly every junior recovered.

The State auditor is sending out the tax sheets, of which there are 33 .-000, to the various counties, and also the tax abstracts, of which there are 700,000.

The agricultural department's bulletin containing fertilizer analysis will be issued this week. There will be two other bulletins containing analysis. The Pembroke cotton mill company

\$100,000 capital. The State has chartered the Eastern Tobacco company, of Wilson, capital \$10,000; stockholders, P. G. Briggs, C. M. Flemming, and S. B. Ryerson. The company will manufacture tobac-

co and fertilizers. The board of agriculture met Wednesday. It is the expectation that it will direct Secretary Bruner to go to Paris and that he will leave in ten

Schaefer, of the University of Pennsylvania, made a new amateur swimming record for 200 yards Saturday night, his time being 2.30 2-5; previous record, 2.37 2-5.

Secretary Root has submitted to Congress a recommendation that the extra services performed by the war department employes during the war with Spain be paid for by an appropriation aggregating \$85,000.

Shot in His Cell. A special from Asheville says: Word has been received here of the killing of George Ratcliffe, a negro rapist at Waynesville Sunday night by a mob. Ratcliffe assaulted an 8-year old white girl near Clyde, Sunday afternoon. He was caught the same afternoon, given a preliminary trial, and carried to Waynesville. About 1 a. m. Sheriff Haynes was awakened by a mob, who demanded an entrance. This was refused and the crowd smashed the outer door. Being refused entrance to the negro's cell, they shot him to death from the outside. The crowd dispersed, orderly but resolute and with no drinking. The victim's condition was not learned.

Telegraphic Briefs.

The Liggett & Myers branch of the

Continental tobacco Company has

granted 100 feeders an increase in

wages amounting to 31 per cent., or

The committee on rules of the House

to have a time set for considering pri-

vate pension bills urging the day in-

Craven county has in five years yiel-

ded the State \$5,331, revenue from the

The total number of those taken out

of the Red Ashe mine at Red Ashe, W.

The journeymen plumbers have won

the strike inaugutated two days ago at

Newport News, Va., the employers con-

ceding them a nine-hour day at \$3 a

stead of at Friday night sessions.

\$2.50 per week each.

shell fish tax.

End of War Near. London, by Cable.-Sir Michael

in agreeing to unite with

Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, when explaining to the bankers the terms of the new loan gave them an intimation that the government considered the end of the war near. "Since the estimates were prepared," he said, 'events have taken place that have changed the siluation; and probably not all the money will be required.

Telegraphic Briefs

Lord Robers, by a flank attack, forced the Boers to abandon their positions near Osfontein, Orange Free State.

The rising of the Cape Dutch is re-Va., up to Saturday night is 31. ported to have spread to every part of The United States transport Kilpat-Cape Colony where there is a prospect rick, which sailed from Newport News Thursday for New York to undergo an overhauling to cost \$150,000, has arrived there.

occupied by General Bates'

Queen Victoria has decided to visit Ireland. Admiral Watson says the navy was wrote you a let- first to reach Nuevas Caceres, Luzon,

> When Trees Go to Sleep. Trees and plants have their regular For Women Military Nurses. times for going to sleep as well as boys Red Cross women who worked durand girls. They need the same chance ing the Spanish-American war have to rest from the work of growing and appointed a committee to obtain the o repair and oil the machinery of life. passage of a bill by Congress for the Some plants do all their sleeping in establishment of a nursing service in he winter while the ground is frozen the United States army. The chief feand the limbs are bare of leaves. In tures of this bill are the development opical countries, where the snow under efficient supervision of a service ever falls and it is always growing consisting of a superintendent, who weather, the trees repose during tha shall be a graduate of a training rainy season or during the periods of school for nurses, and of conspicuous irouth. They always choose the most executive ability, and of a corps of unfavorable working time for doing carefully chosen graduate nurses, the their sleep, just as man chooses the majority of whom shall be women. I night, when he cannot see to work.

That of the Seaboard to Encourage (Continued from 1st page.) Tree-Planting.

but the qualification is nothing com-The people along the Seaboard Air pared to the harshness of this meas-Line are requested to have a "good ure. The objection I raise to the bill here and the objection with which I time" on the third Wednesday in fought the measure in the committee March, which is the 21st day of the room is that it is legislating purposely month. Recollect that the Seaboard positively, and conclusively against one race; purposely, positively, and conclusively in favor of another race. Is it judicious to work this change in the law? I speak from an experience of fifty years as a citizen, and in which time I have had occasion to observe the prevailing condition in my State, and I tell you that the provisions are first of all unnecessary.

"Mr. Howard, of Challapoochee, op posed the bill. He said: 'In my section of the State the negro who has never spent one day in school is the best citizen of his class and the most intelligent voter of his race. It has been my ervation that education is not test of citizenship. We are hedged in by the Federal Constitution which prohibits us from barring any man from citizenship by reason of race, color or previous condition of servitude, and ! can not see how the bill before the House can be considered in any light but as a violation of the provisions of that Constitution. If we are to limit the franchise, it is a limit that should work alike in both races.'

'Mr. Overstreet, of Screven, began with a statement that he would feel that he was doing the people of his section and State an injustice and falling far short of his duty to his constitu ents if he did not raise his voice in opposition to the pending measure. He said: 'From the time when the fif teenth amendment to the Constitution was enacted up to the present day the best part of the negro race in Georgia has voted and stood by the party to which I have the honor to belong. would take pleasure in going on record as as favoring the elimination of the gnorant and purchasable voter of all classes of this State, but I am not in favor of the discrimination which is proposed in this bill."

'On the call of the ayes and nays, which were demanded, only three members, Mr. Hardwick, of Washing ton, Mr. Bell, of Forsyth, and Mr. Ellis, of Bibb, voted for the bill. 'Mr. Hall, of Bibb, was against the bill, because it might be the means, he

claimed, of interferring with the white

"In voting against the Hardwick bill Mr. Holder, of Jackson, had the following to say: 'I oppose the bill because I believe it to be in violation of the Constitution of the Republic. But were it constitutional, it is not right to deprive any man of his ballot on account of his color. I believe in every man in this State being allowed to vote regardless of his color so long as he omplies with the requirements of the State in paying taxes, working roads, responding to his country's call to go to arms when his services are needed, and as long as he is obedient to law. I oppose the measure because it will also disfranchise hundreds of honest white men who can not read and write and give a reasonable interpretation of the Constitution. I oppose it because

I also insert some extracts from the ebates in the Louisiana convention: DEMOCRATS IN LOUISIANA CON-STITUTIONAL CONVENTION DE-NOUNCED THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AS VICIOUS AND UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

t is unnecessary.'

In the New Orleans Times-Democrat citizens against foreign or naturalized of March 28, 1898, the views of the citizens." Democratic members of the constitutional convention in opposition to the amendment are given as follows: Mr. Clingman said: "I am opposed

to section 5. I favor an educational or property qualification, with a poll tax, to take effect at the adoption of this constitution.' Mr. Chiapella said: "I believe that section 5 is violative of the amend-

has been organized at Newbern, with I fear that the adoption of this unconstitutional ordinance is fraught with danger to the State of Louisiana and to the national Democratic party. therefore vote 'no.'" Mr. Carver said: "I feel constrain-

porates the payment of a poll tax as a ed to vote against any plan that incorprerequisite for voting, as does section 6 of this ordinance. Such a provision in my judgment violates the canons of taxation and the cause of suffrage as well. I think it is unwise. dangerous, inexpedient and contrary to the sound principles of government.

Mr. Chenet said: "I vote against the ordinance in its present form because, in my opinion section 5 is unconstitutional. Mr. Drosman said: "I am opposed

to poll tax as incorporated in this bill." Mr. Strickland said: "It contains a ion will work great wrongs and damage to the best interests of the people of the State, which violates the fundamental principles of free government. all the accepted theories of free government, all the accepted theories of adoption of said section 5 will, in my judgment, compelethe repeal of the Auenactment by a Democratic legislature was one of the best and most patriotic acts in the history of the State."

Mr. Wise said: "I am opposed, to

I believe an educational and property qualification in the alternative, with the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting would meet the exibelieve section 5 is unconstitutional

Mr. C. K. Browning said: "I oppose section 5 on the grounds of its unconstitutionality, and section 6 on prin tution or statutes of the State of Louciple, believing such a requirement un-American, undemocratic, and unjust, and by every honest and manly method ly not under the constitution of 1864 will take favorable action on the rule on record on these lines.

Mr. J. T. Boone said: "I oppose The educational and property reach of many of our best citizens. because their father could vote. They They are poor and unlearned, but honand they will be unable without assistance to file the application required for registration required by this ordi-

these reasons, I vote no.' is unfair in giving naturalzed foregnand the registration thereunder is not sufficiently safeguarded against fraud." Mr. J. E. Moore said: "I am umalter. under. opposed to certain provisions of ic and thoroughly vicious."

Mr. Henry G. Hester said: "In vostages I have expressed my opinions ers the registrar will understand the fearing that it is an uncertain and dangerous experiment which may possibly defeat the main objects for which this convention was called." Dr. H. Dickson Bruns said: "I desire o be recorded as voting against Ordinance No. 205, because I believe it to

United States.

e indefensible in reason, law, or mot als, I vote 'no' because, although I have friends in the opposition in whose in-tegrity I have the fullest confidence, I lieve they have been misled into that they will soon regret. I vote 'no' because, whether unconstitutional or not. in the light of legal technical knowledge it is undoubtedly so in the light common sense because this ordinance, while ostensibly ostentatiously pretending to qualify the suffrage, conexclude all but legally naturalized for- next August. eigners, it expressly permits, through THE OPINION OF THE LEADING the intervention of an interpreter, the registration of American (?) citizens in ery jargen in the world. I vote 'no' cause it incorporates in this organic law the un-American doctrine that a man shall be a voter because his father grandlather once possessed that ght. I vote 'no' because the ordinance while providing in Article II a summary process by which persons excluded om registration may appeal for redess to the highest court of the State and that without cost, it denies by express provision incorporated by the and flercely denouncing section same process formal amendment of jus-

ples of a poll tax, it gives the shallow time of the effect of this constituon. I vote 'no' because I believe that at ordinance, No. 205, as now written riclates justice, law, and morals, and I nexcrably evolves in the fullness of time its own punishment upon the violator, be it a man, a party, or a State." gressmen as the following: Mr. Soulat said: "Mr. President and ntlemen, I desire to record my vote

gainst the entire bill (205) for the fol-

owing, among other reasons:

"I consider that certain sections of the bill are glaringly unconstitutional, not since that time changed its opinundemocratic, and un-American. Were alone in my opposition to this bill, this measure. particularly to section 5, I would ave remained silent and not have ould have considered that I was in er- cent issue: ; but when I consider the fact that The people of North Carolina will

option of said sections will work Republicans is wholly untrue. cause at discriminates as between the tional. whites and the blacks-the whites WHAT THE WASHINGTON POST against whites, and the native-born

arguments that I have repeatedly ur- which probably understands the pecuged against the obnoxious section 5, liar social and industrial conditions of and which are as follows: It is now proposed to allow any male Northern paper, takes the same view citizen the right of voting who was Indeed, the Post is the strongest de-

on January 1, 1867, or at any date prior fender that the South has among thereto, entitled to vote under the con- Northern papers. Yet that paper de sbitution or statutes of any State of the novinces the amendment as unconstitu-United States wherein he then resided, tional and wicked in morals. I read ments of the Federal Constitution, and and to the son or grandson of any such the following extract from a recent ed-

Now, Mr. President, the manifest purpose or motive of this clause is to discriminate in favor of the whites and against the blacks; because it is a wellknown fact that on January 1, 1867, the blacks were not voters in Louisiana, and only the whites were electors. If this be so, it is clearly made to debar ed function and to reduce to a mini-United States from the right of suf- corruption, we should hail it as a step frage, and in this manner violates the toward purity and wholesomeness in fifteenth amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

the United States had granted to the date, and therefore this section does franchised under an impartial applicanot discriminate against that class. If tion of the same rule. the prohibition of the Federal Constitution was limited to the color line that rowed from Louisiana the iniquitous argument might be conclusive, but the expedient whereby illiterate white voauthors of that amendment did not ters may retain the franchise enjoyed section, section 5, which, in my opin- stop there; they added the words, "previous condition of servitude."

Why is it that the blacks were allowed to yote in certain States and were strictions imposed upon the negroe denied that privilege in others? It is without exception. We believe the plan States considered them citizens from has been so denounced by both the suffrage, and is undemocratic, un- the date of their emancipation and American, and unconstitutional. The others denied them that right, and own State, and we have not the slightwhy? Simply on account of their pre- est doubt that it is wicked in morals as vious condition of servitude. It is pastralian ballot law, a wise and good tent, therefore, that you are discrimilaw, and without which a large major- nating against certain colored citizens ity of the members of this convention in the very teeth of a constitutional could not have been elected, and whose provision of the United States Senate and you thereby render not only this section liable to a serious attack, but the whole suffrage clause for the reason that if one brick in the edifice be dethe adoption of this ordinance because molished you make such a breach therein that it may all fall from that

inherent defect. But I am told, Mr. President, that we must not be concerned as to the efgencies of the situation, and because I | feets of laws; that a law may be unquestionably be true if the motive or curpose was constitutional. * * * But, Mr. President, under what constiisiana, or any other State, prior to 1867, do the majority wish to stand? Clearendeavored to defeat it, and have gone and the laws passed thereunder, for hope that the Supreme Court of

eliminated.

which allows the sons and grandsons contend, and may mean illegitimate. vision. If the fifteenth amendment is of a certain class of voters to vote with-out other qualifications as undemocration that these words of the court must both, for the reason that these words must be understood in their broadest and will uphold it.

Mr. Hart said: "I vote against ordinates significance.

namee 205, because I consider section 5 The consequence will be that in cer-

in conflict with the Constitution of the tain parishes the registrar of voters will admit all descendants of voters prior to 1867-some blacks, many muting on this measure in its earliest lattoes, and some whites—and in oth-

law differently. I, therefore, Mr. President, will demand that these very reasons should be embodied in the journal, because I wish it to be well understood that the great city of New Orleans, which I have the honor to represent, does no need such a law. . and that it will give to certain parishes unfair

advantage over our city. Feeling convinced, therefore, that this whole ordinance is wrong in principle, inexpedient, and unwise, and that I voice the sentiments of my constituents, I now desire to vote "no." Mr. President these are about the views held by a large majority of the ins a section that will admit men to voters of North Carolina on this same the electorate in spite of every disqual- question, and for such reasons they ification; because while pretending to will vote to repudiate the amendment

DEMOCRAIC PAPER IN

LOUISIANA. In addition to these expressions by members of the Louisiana constitutional convention. I call attention to the following editorial that appeared in the New Orleans Times-Democrat the leading Democratic paper of Louisiana, on Friday morning, March 23 1898, the next day after the adoption of section 5 by the convention:

TRIUMPH OF POLITICIANS. After themselves disavowing and majority of the members of the constitification against the permanent roll tutional convention yesterday passed unqualified voters, while granting it that offensive section-offensive against the roll of voters qualified by Democracy, to political honesty, and to reason of property or education. I vote Americanism. * * And the conbecause, while admitting the prin- vention, too, has passed this offensive section in the face of the fact that the nd withholds the substance of benefit ablest Democrats in the United States two years by a unique exception to Senate have declared it to be unconsti tutional. Senators Caffery and Mc Enery have both protested against its passage and have declared that it contravenes the Federal Constitution. In ave faith that every such violation this opinion they are joined by such stalwart Democrats and ancompre mising State rights Senators and Con-Then follows the names of Senators

and Congressmen who are recognized as among the ablest constitutional lawyers in this body and in the House. The New Orleans Times-Democrat has ion as to the unconstitutionality of That paper in many recent editorials has repeated the opinion that was expressed the day after interest another word on the floor of the action of the convention. I read is convention, for the reason that I the following from an editorial of re-

th of our Senators in Washington, vote in August on the proposed constiand many of their associates, condemn tutional amendment disfranchising the unmeasured terms said section and negroes from voting, and which condeclare that our representation in Con- tains the famous "grandfather clause" gress and our Presidential electors borrowed from the Louisiana constitumight be jeopardized, and when I fur- tion. * * The grandfather clause ther consider the fact that a majority which the Louisiana constitutional of the members of this very convention convention invented, is objected to as have openly expressed their dissatis of doubtful constitutionality, containaction to some and were induced to ing elements of great danger, and bevote for some only on the ground of sides altogether unnecessary. * * * expediency, I cannot but take issue The theory that the opposition to the with the majority and urge that the grandfather clause comes from the great injury to the State at large and Northern Democrats have unanimouseventually cause the disruption of the ly declared against this plan of dis-Democratic party in Louisiana, be- franchising the negro as unconstitu-

The Washington Post, which has never joined in the sectional crusade I desire now to reiterate briefly the against the people of the South, and our section better than any other.

itorial: It is to be hoped that Senator Butler speaks by inspiration when he predicts the defeat of the North Carolina suffrage amendment.

If it sought simply to make the act of voting an intolligent and enlightenthe blacks as a class of citizens of the mum the opportunities of bribery and politics. But, as we see the matter, the scheme is simply to disfranchise But I am told that certain States of the negro because he is black, and to protect at least a majority of the blacks the right of voting prior to said whites who would otherwise be dis-

North Carolina, in a word, has borby their fathers or grandfathers in 1867, no matter what may be their personal disqualifications under the resimply because some few Northern to be unconstitutional, as we know it Louisiana Senators in the case of their

it is stupid and blundering in expediency. The defeat of this measure will be national benefaction.

AN ABSURD CLAIM-A SLANDER UPON THE SUPREME COURT. Before passing from this part of the liscussion, I desire to refer to one other argument that I have heard advanced in support of this proposed amendment,

A certain judge in my State, who has a reputation not only for considerable legal learning but also for high character and conscientiousness of motive, constitutional in its effects, but may be was appealed to to write a legal opinand vicious and undemocratic in prin- nevertheless valid. This would un- ion in support of section 5. The judge wrote an article in response, but hardly a legal opinion. The sum and substance of his article, after attempting to prove that the white man was su perior to the negro (which every advocate of this provision seems to feel called upon to do,) was to express the the reason that Congress by act of United States would take note of the March 2, 1867, declared that "no legal fact that public opinion had changed this ordinance for the following rea- State government or adequate protectin regard to the fifteenth amendment tion for life or property existed in the and would hence uphold section qualifications are placed beyond the Southern States," and thereby set aside through in violation of it. Since that said constitution and necessarily all time I have noticed that one of the These citizens are too proud to vote laws in so far as suffrage was con- leading Democratic candidates for govcorned. It follows, therefore, that no ernor in my State has written an artidesire to vote because they are white walld ordinance can be predicated upon the men and good citizens, and have all something illegal. * * * If, there deem it necessary to reply to such a ways tried to do their duty as such. fore, there were no constitutions or claim, for its evident absurdity upon stabutes existing prior to 1867 upon mere statement of the same is a suffiest. Their property in consequence of which you can stand to base this suf- cient reply. If I could believe that depreciated values, is not worth \$300. frage clause, why, then it becomes per- these men are serious in claiming that feetly useless and should be entirely the Supreme Count of the United States would themselves violate their oaths It is useless for us to butt our heads and nullify by their decision the Uninance. The poll tax should go into ef- against the fourteenth and fifteenth ted States Constitution, then I would fect at once. The fifth section is of amendments; they are stone walls and be constrained to say that no one has such doubtful constitutionality as to can not be assailed by any human in- ever uttered a more serious slander cause me to withhold my support. For genuity. We might as well recognize against said court. I take it that no the fact that from the beginning of the court will ever assume such a position Mr. Paul Leche said: "I vote no, war until the acts of Congress which no matter how high or strong public First, because I believe section 5 of the granted Louisiana the right of suffrage, opinion may be. The court cannot reordinance is unconstitutional; that it in 1867, and their suffication by the cognize public opinion as far as the adoption of the constitution of 1868, fundamental law of the land is coners an advantage over native citizens, they possessed it not, neither under cerned until said public opinion is the constitution of any of the Southern crystalized into a constitutional repea States, nor under and statutes there- or amendment through the prescribed constitutional methods. To the court Another objection that I make to the fifteenth amendment represents * * * I am opposed to this section is that it is ambiguous in public opinion on the suffrage question section 5, because R is unconstitutional this, that the words "son and grand- until public sentiment has forced the and, further, I regard that portion of it son" may mean legitimate, as some repeal or the amendment of that pro-

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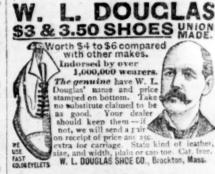
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